Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. IX, NO. 45 | 20 pages | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | November 11, 1970

SPACE CONVOLUTIONS is the name Alexander Weygers has given to a remarkable new portfolio he has just completed. Fifteen pictures capture the swirling forms of refracted light as caught in the lens of a camera. For more on the work and philosophy of this unique Carmel Valley artist, see pages 3, 4 and 5.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After reading with considerable interest the items which have appeared in the Outlook, relative to paths for cyclists, I called Mr. Lewis DiStefano to let him know of my interest in the subject.

Having observed this problem some time ago, I spoke to Olaf Dahlstrand, architect, who is doing the long range planning with respect to my property on the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road. At the time, I asked Mr. Dahlstrand to include a path entering my property on Ford Road, following my boundary with the Community Center, so that bicyclists and children walking back and forth to school would not be exposed to the hazards of automobile traffic on Carmel Valley Road.

At the same time, I spoke to Dr. Raymond Brownell, who owns the commercial area adjoining mine, and to Robert H. Davis, owner of the parcel adjoining Dr. Brownell's property, requesting that they include the same arrangement across the back of their properties, as the three of us cooperate in the long range development of our three properties.

Since our purpose is to provide safety for cyclists and school children between Ford Road and Pilot Road, we will need the cooperation of the Carmel Unified School District for a narrow strip of land along the border of the Mehdy property, so that the path can extend to Pilot Road. I would have suggested that the Mehdys help us in this matter, but I thought it would probably necessitate the removal of a building or at least the disruption of their nursery business.

As you can see, Dr. Brownell, Robert Davis and I are mindful of the community needs and will welcome suggestions as to what the three of us can do for the safety of pedestrians and non-motor cyclists.

Sincerely,
ROBERT H. BOLMAN
Pebble Beach

To Editor, Outlook

The letter quoted below was sent to CVPOA members. The board of directors feels it would be desirable to call it to the attention of the general public.

Do you want more trailers -- mobile homes in Carmel Valley?

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing November 12 at 2 p.m. in the Supervisors Chambers, Couthouse, Salinas, to consider a proposed "J" zone to be added to portions of Carmel Valley. The J zone restrictions, "No trailer or mobile home to be used as living quarters" would not affect trailers already here, or those used for camping, etc.

The CVPOA board encourages your support for this needed ordinance. However, there is considerable opposition to the proposed zoning. If you wish to see the J zone adopted, it is extremely important that you attend this meeting to show your feelings on the matter.

G.L. SACKMAN,
Secretary, CVPOA

Dear Editor:

I received my first copy of your paper and I think it is excellent. Even though I am a stranger as yet to Carmel Valley I am beginning to know it quite well because of your paper. I am looking forward to my forthcoming copies.

Sincerely,
GEORGE E. GARY
Colton Grand Terrace, CA.

The Rhyming Philosopher

RAREBIT

To make a Welsh Rabbit, take one dash of beer,
Cheese grated with mustard and pepper to taste,
Heat slow in a pot and keep stirring the schmeer,
Drink rest of the malt so it won't go to waste.

If the mixture's too dry it's likely to burn,
So uncork a bottle and add some fresh ale;
Keep stirring and tasting and also in turn
Finish er bottle: it would only get stale.

Yoush toasted er bread, or yer should've by now,
And stashed in more beer and imbibed as you stirred
'Til er rabbish ish done, so one must allow
Ish er shin to waste beer, and allsho abshurd.

Thersh beer and thersh ale, and thersh bitter an' stout,
While shum taste quite sweet, thersh others taste sour;
I'm on my fifth bottle, but before I pass out
I'm reminded thish rabbish needs butter 'n flour.

Yoush can't eat Welsh rabbit without a nice drink
Und beer ish er natural mate fer ish grub,
So lesh wet er whishle to keep in the pink,
Wiv cheers for ole England, the home of the pub.

No. 348 Harry W. Fletcher

THE TOWN CRIER

THE CARMEL SCHOOL BOARD will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Brey Hall at Carmel High School. There will be reports on the language arts program at Middle School and on extra curricular activities at the high school.

xxx

NEWELL C. SMITH, chairman of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, expects a full house for the meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church. The main topic under consideration will be an application by Dr. Joseph Noto to use 16 acres on Schulte Road for a 100-unit mobile home park.

xxx

THE VOLUNTEER AUXILIARY of Monterey County General Hospital in Salinas will hold an orientation meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the conference room of the hospital for adults who are interested in volunteering their services. Hospital administrator Ray Grove and Dr. Carl Leonard, medical director, will speak. There will be a second training session on Friday, Nov. 13, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Greenfield, director of nursing, and Mrs. Betty Dannenfelser, in-service training director, will teach nursing techniques that volunteers should know for work in patient care areas.

xxx

WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT, an open bicycle path along Carmel Valley Road or 14 trees that are within the 4-foot right-of-way between Laureles Grade and Esquiline Road?

This question was asked by Bruce McClain, county road commissioner, at last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting. At the moment, McClain said, his department has NO plans for removing the trees. The community will have to help him make a final decision. Supervisor Willard Branson offered his opinion at once: some of the trees will have to go.

xxx

Branson outlines the hitch-hiking dilemma

A hitch hiking ordinance would curb crime in this area, Supervisor Willard Branson told a meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce last week.

He spoke to an audience of 21 at the November meeting of the chamber, held at Rancho Del Monte.

A 3-month survey conducted during the summer months of 1969 and 1970 showed that thefts were up 100 percent in the area between Carmel Meadows and the Airport, and burglaries were up 46 percent. Investigators attributed most of these crimes to transients.

At the VD clinic in Big Sur, all of those treated were "hippies" he said; in Monterey, the figure was 80 percent; in Salinas 35 percent.

A hitch hiking law, he said, would help to eliminate the huge number of transients in the coastal area of Monterey County.

He also spoke of the crimes against hitch hikers themselves. Young girls have been raped and killed, and he documented several cases.

But he still hasn't arrived at how best to approach the problem he said. He plans to meet with young people at MPC, and to get their views before a public hearing is held on December 15, at 4 p.m., at the Courthouse in Salinas.

He did say that it is the responsibility of parents, in the case of local hitch hikers, to get them to and from school or college, or even trips to town.

And he added that, in his opinion, anyone would be crazy nowadays to pick up a hitch hiker.

Some kind of county law -- he isn't sure how it should be written -- is needed to protect everyone involved in the problem.

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

Somehow, it's always the same; the clock is turned back, the days are shortened and the next thing you know, it's practically Chirstmas.

With that thought in mind, it occurs to us that there are barely eight weeks left for those many families considering the purchase of a puppy to make their final decision and actually find the right puppy. So it's time for us to start talking about puppies and finding the right dog for your family.

First, we'd like to explain something that may be puzzling people. When we talk of dogs, we almost always talk about purebred dogs in this column, mentioning the breed by name. It's not that we have anything against non-purebred dogs: some of the nicest, sweetest, smartest and most beautiful dogs we've known have been "mutts." We discuss purebred dogs because they are the only ones we have any certainty about. Breed two Poodles and you'll get a litter of Poodles—all the time. Breed two mutts and you'll get some adorable puppies, but you have no idea in advance what they're going to look like. Perhaps the best way to describe it is that only in purebred animals can there be "quality control."

So, when we talk about puppies for Christmas, we've got to talk about purebred pups because they're the only ones about which we can make predictions and recommendations.

Before we discuss which dog is best for you, there are some preliminary factors to consider.

We've been brought up to think that kids and dogs go together; and to a remarkable extent, they do. Dogs can provide something for a child that adults and all the educational toys in the world can't. When a child and his dog go off together to some secret spot, the games they play, the confidences they exchange, the worlds they conquer are something unique and private and precious. Children can tell their dogs things they can't tell their parents or teachers; and the dogs always understand.

A dog can give a shy child confidence, tame a bully's aggressiveness, help a handicapped child grow strong. He is friend, playmate, teacher, pupil, confessor and companion, all rolled into a warm bundle of boundless love.

Sometimes.

And there are qualifications. In the first place, as good as a dog may be for a child, sometimes the child isn't all that good for a dog. Children must be taught how to handle a dog, how to pet without pinching, so to say. You cannot, as a parent, assume that your child will be able to take care of his dog and then sit back to watch.

A child of six or seven can do many things required to care for his pet; but he must be taught to do them, and supervised thereafter. A six year old can't really do a good job of mixing the dog's dinner, although he can feed it to him; he can do some brushing, but Mom or Dad will have to pitch in with the finishing touches.

A young child must be taught that his dog is a living thing, not a mechanical toy that knows no fatigue or hunger or cold. He must be made to leave his puppy alone at times, for the puppy needs rest and quiet as much as a baby.

He must be taught how to play with a puppy: that chasing balls is fine, but jumping up on people isn't; that tug-o-war with an old towel is bad for puppy-mouths and may encourage future biting; that puppyish nipping at heels and hands is not permissable; that dogs, no matter how cuddly, don't belong on furniture (unless you've decided otherwise.)

A child must assume at least some of the responsibility for his pet. He must be made aware of the dog's needs and be able to meet them. He must understand that you can't put a puppy away in a closet when you're done with it; puppies grow up to be dogs, and remain a part of the family for many years. Nothing is sadder than a dog who has been "discarded" because his young master grew bored with him, and didn't want to be bothered playing with a dog.

All these things should be discussed with the child who wants a puppy. And the fact that the child agrees, eagerly, to all your conditions and stipulations, doesn't end the matter. He'll forget; and you'll have to be there to remind him, over and over and over.

There are 116 recognized pure breeds of dog to choose from, so there's bound to be the right dog among them. Unless your child is adamant about wanting a particular kind of dog—"Just like Lassie," for example— you'll have to do some serious thinking. There are dogs who, by virtue of their heredity, just aren't cut out to be family pets, except in a casual way. They were developed and bred for a purpose, and deprived of that particular way of life, they seem to be always lacking something and searching for it.

In particular, the Setters, Pointers, Retrievers and Hounds have a stronger instinct to hunt at times than to accompany youthful masters. Beautiful as they are, sweet-tempered and gentle, there seems to be an inbred need within them to wander off now and then, to range the fields for rabbit or quail and, for a time, to forsake the comforts of home.

In many ways, these dogs make excellent pets and family dogs. But if your child has his heart set on an Irish Setter, he should be made to understand that there will be times when the dog may become moody and fretful, expecially with the onset of tingling autumn weather; when he will mope if confined, and when his dark eyes will be turned inward, dreaming of things beyond his reach.

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ALEXANDER WEYGERS

A free man who creates his own world

BY PAT GRIFFITH

His hands are large and strong and always in motion, chopping the air to emphasize a thought, probing a chunk of sandstone, gripping a sledgehammer.

They are the hands of a master draftsman, an engineer and inventor. Hands that tinker with bits and pieces of junk and turn them into humming machines. Hands that mold walls of towering tree trunks and carve woodcuts of exquisite delicacy. Hands that temper iron and chisel stone. Hands that reach out in eagerness to men, to nature, to life itself.

They are the hands of Alexander G. Weygers.

And every day for almost 70 years they have met the challenge of keeping pace with the restless, creative spirit that has propelled Weygers from his native Java through engineering trade schools in Holland, art studies in France and Italy and finally into a world uniquely his in Carmel Valley.

"I am a free man!" he exclaims, his voice rising to a near-shriek and culminating in a hearty laugh.

"My way of life is out of the ordinary ... but it's mine. Young people come here and seem to find something they are hungry for, something they approve of. And I tell them 'Never be in debt, never harm anybody, and never be in the charge of the government, and then nobody, but nobody, will ever have a right to complain about you or to interfere in your life.'

"And I tell them to simplify things. Find out how little they can get along with. Then they can be free."

"Free! I am free!"

His hands drum the kidney-shaped table which, years ago, they formed from a single slab of Monterey Pine. The table pivots on a single leg, a unique touch in a home where everything is unique, the reflection of one man's genius. One man's exercise in freedom.

Weygers began building the compact house in a sylvan nook in La Rancheria in 1944, then added a studio next door. Both have curving walls made of Monterey pine, with the outside left rough and untouched so that, from only a few feet away, the buildings blend in with their natural setting.

The window frames, the hinges on the doors, the bolts and latches were all hand-forged by Weygers in a blacksmith shop he built and equipped, making his own anvils and tools, piecing together his own machinery from junk other people had thrown away.

But all this is just the physical framework for Weygers' artistic pursuits -- sculpting, wood carving and engraving, and photography.

FOR LOVE

"I was an engineer in Seattle," he reminisces, "when I gave up in favor of the arts. I was old enough to realize that in the art world there is so much that is geared to things that have nothing to do with art -- fame, money, glory, all that. I was able to chuck all that, and enter the arts for the love of it.

"I tell my young friends that if they can overcome all that pressure for fame and money, they can simplify things so much. If you don't, everything becomes complicated, and you have to cater to this person or that. Then you find out what sells and life comes to a dead stop because you repeat yourself over and over, to make money.

"Aah!" the exalamation spits forth. "Not for me!"

This is not to say that from time to time Weygers objects to earning money. As long as it is only as much as he needs, and no more.

He shuns studios and art galleries, but people who find their way to his home sometimes buy a piece of sculpture or a wood engraving or possibly one of his new photographic masterpieces he calls "space convolutions".

He also teaches courses in art form and sculpting. Last year he gave an intensive five-day course in blacksmithing to sculptors to show them how to set up their own blacksmith shop and forge their own tools.

"I could do that again and again, but I don't want to. I earned enough so that I could stretch out my time and do other things. If I earn a little bit of money it means I can work less for it, not that I have to go on and on so I'll earn more."

FLYING SAUCER

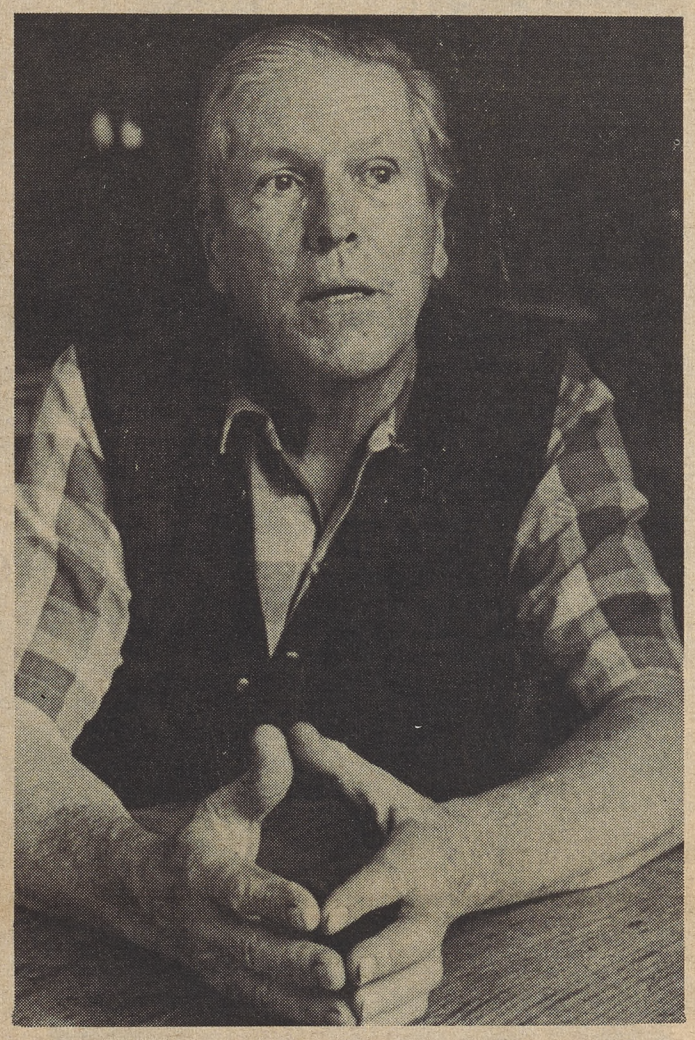
Weygers has been called a modern-day Leonardo, and the parallel is apt. He designed a flying saucer called a Discopter in 1927, patented it in 1945 and then filed the drawings away in a cupboard that includes other discarded efforts -- pictures and text for a book tentatively titled "Everyone Can Sculpt," drawings for other inventions, photographs that might someday see print.

"I say give something one good effort and get it off your chest and then go on to something else. I can't see just going after one thing, working on just it in detail all your life. I always say 'What's next? What's next?"

Next for Weygers means installing heating and other refinements in his soaring studio. It means continuing on a Javanese wood carving with several figures intertwined, a characteristic motif of much of Weygers' work.

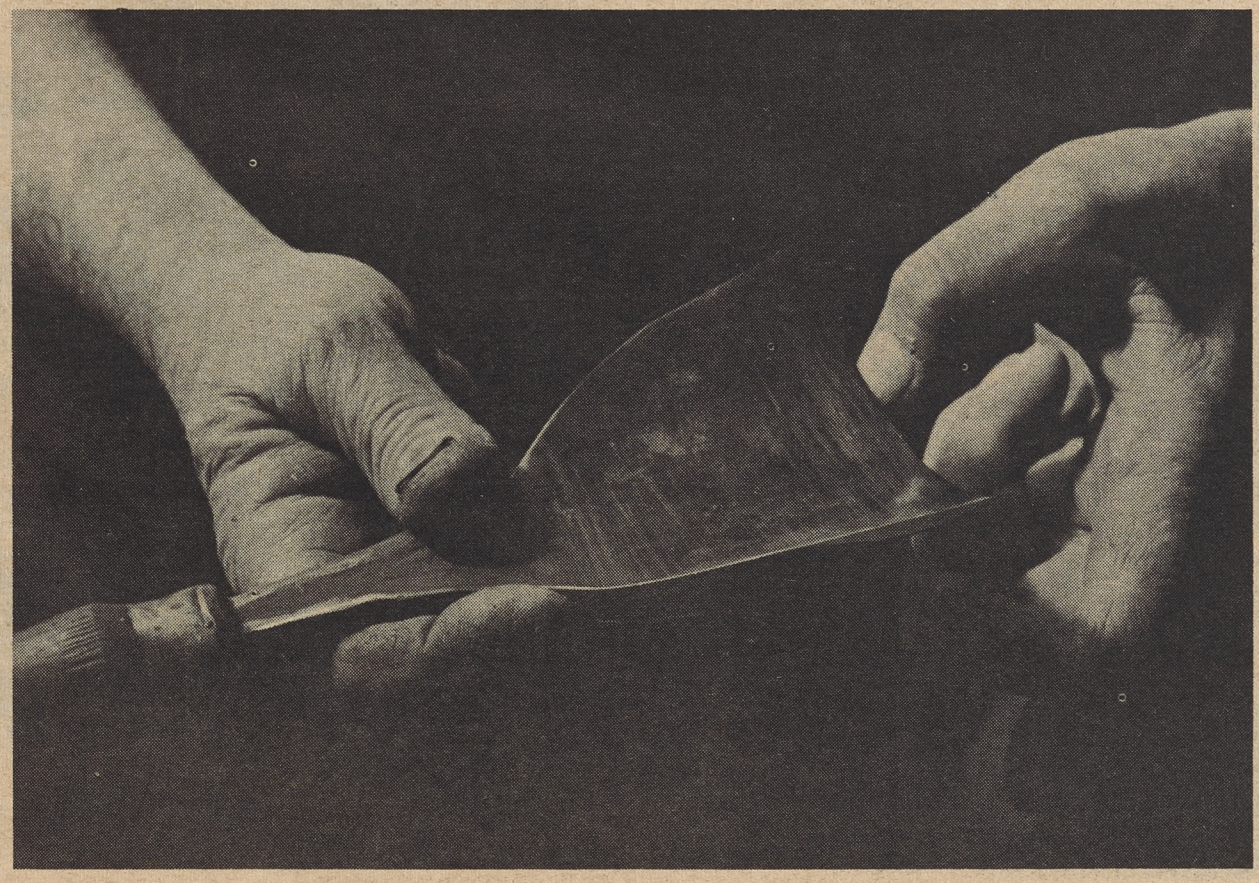
It also means a just-published portfolio of "space convolutions" -- lithographs of artistic patterns Weygers has discovered within a drop of water or a tiny segment of seaweed.

Cont'd on next page



A MODERN LEONARDO ... A NEW ROBINSON CRUSOE ... the labels for Alexander Weygers are many ... sculptor, engineer, photographer, designer, wood engraver, blacksmith, carpenter, electrician, plumber, tool-maker, bee keeper. But he is, above all else, a truly free man, secure in the knowledge of his own immense talents, strong enough to live and to create by his own standards, and no one else's. In recent years many young people have found their way to Weygers doorstep, believing that he has somehow found what they are looking for. His advice is the same to all: "Never go into debt, never hurt anyone, and never be in the charge of the government."

Bali Bella Donna, Endgrain Wood Engraving 7½" x 12"



WEYGERS' HANDS, strong and steady, hold one of the scores of woodcarving tools he has designed, forged and tempered. He has made many of his wife's kitchen utensils, from paring knives to spatulas to a charcoal brazier made from a truck headlight. Weygers also turns old auto springs into sculptoring chisels of such high quality that he could, if he wished, earn a handsome income simply by making tools for other sculptors. He doesn't care to.

FACSIMILE-TYPE WOOD ENGRAVING is one of Alexander Weygers many talents. Here he works with tools he designed and made at a pivoting table he hand-crafted in a house he built from the ground up. Rivets in the table were fashioned from 30-30 shells, and the hinges and door locks Weygers wrought over a forge made from a gasoline can. The curve of the table matches the window and wall.

Weygers produced the stunning photographs by scanning drops of water on glass, for one example, with an out of focus camera, capturing the convoluted light refractions he saw in his lens. Next he took the photo print and carefully drew into sharp focus areas that lacked definition, bringing forth three-dimensional illusions of rare beauty.

"Learning and living with abstract things fits with our age. They are a product of our time.

"But when people begin to use the word 'abstract' there is a danger some people may think it means sort of a blindfolded guess. I like to believe that what is abstract may be beyond our means of comprehension, but is a piece of the whole truth that is brought out and magnified.

LINK TO THE INFINITE

"These designs, showing one aspect of natures' building blocks, remind the beholder of his link to the infinite. The limitless combinations of these convolutions seem to reveal the visible and invisible world of which we are a part."

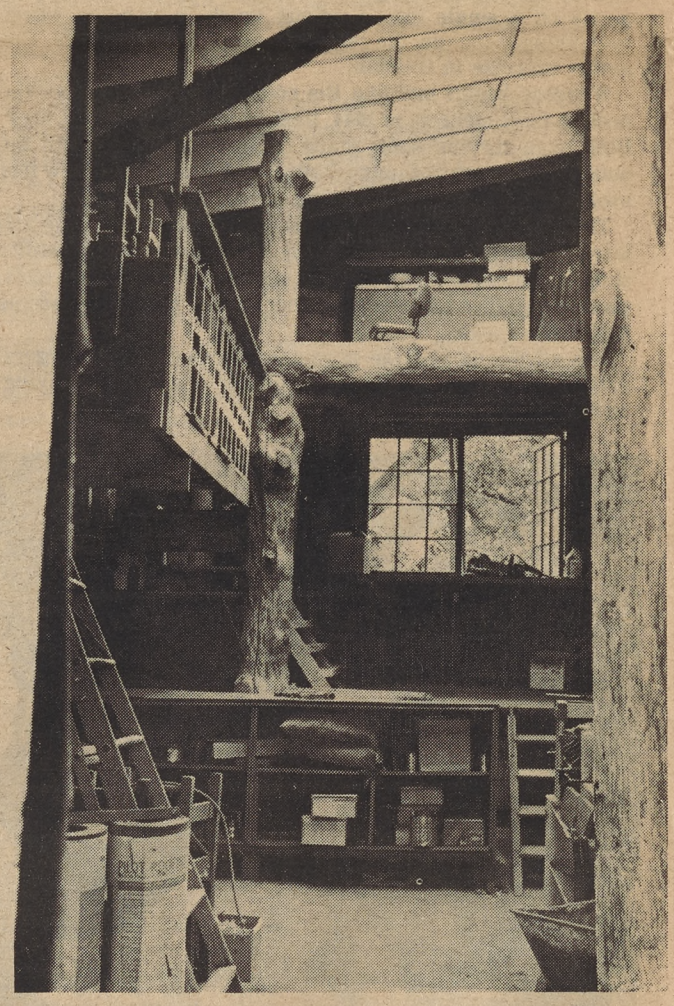
When contemplating "what next", Weygers also thinks ahead a few years, and to what will become of the one-and-a-half acre haven he and his wife, Marian, have shared and nurtured for so long. They have no children, and Weygers would like to see the property preserved for future sculptors.

He has tried to interest a foundation in acquiring the property, and perhaps allowing a designated sculptor to spend a year there to work. It was Weygers' thought that each sculptor-in-residence should be required to leave behind his best piece of work for an outdoor sculpture garden, which could be enjoyed by artists and visitors alike.

"But I found I would be required to stop everything and work full-time on this plan, so I'm forgetting it for now. Maybe it is as practical to hope we stay healthy for a number of years. Maybe I will be surrounded by just enough talented young people that they will be able to take over when we are gone. In a way these things are self-governing ...

"Life is so short. There is so much I would love to do ...

"But I can choose. I am free!"

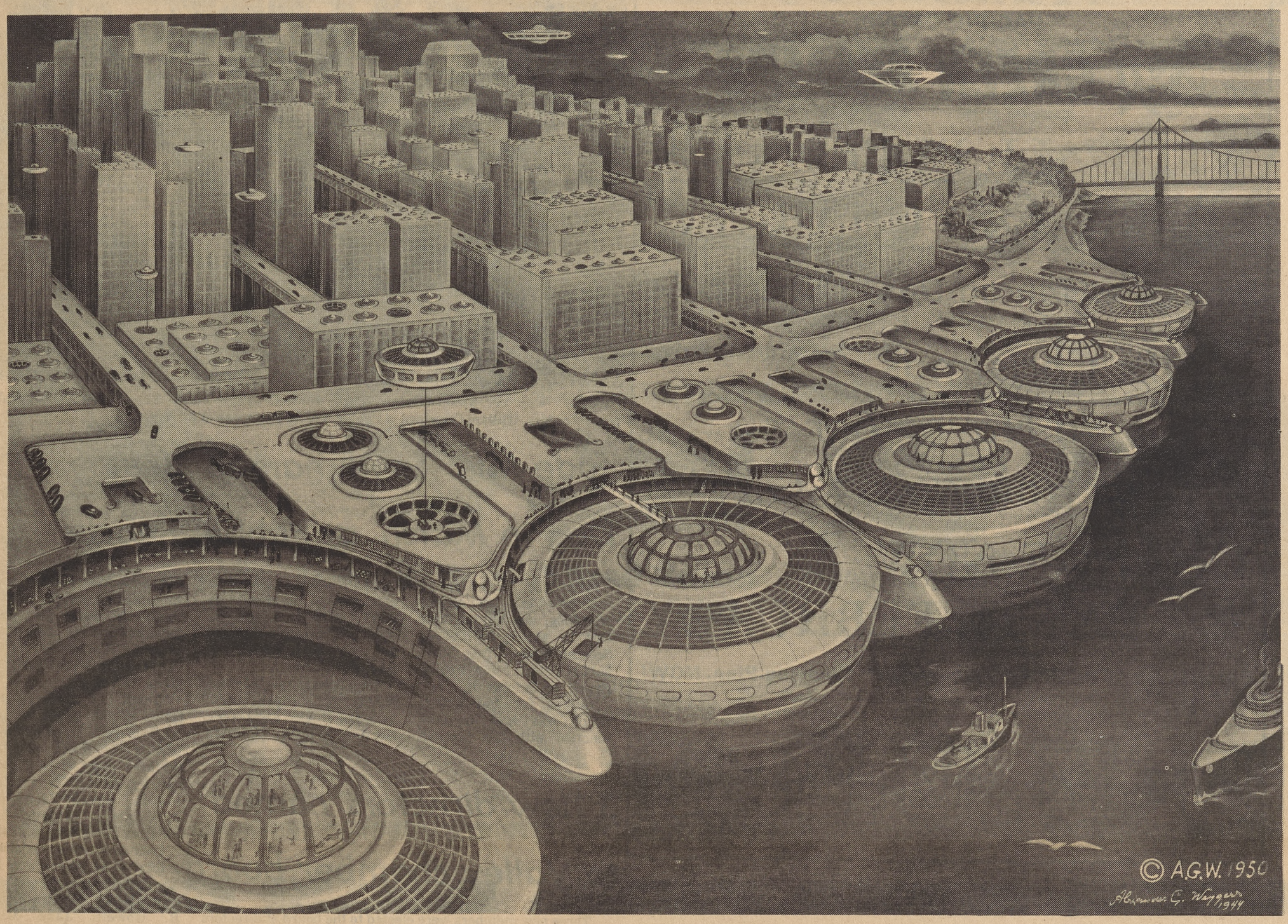


INSIDE THE STUDIO, the eye is drawn up and up, from one level to another. Weygers has platforms and balconies at five levels to enable him to view a large sculpture from many angles. The interior of the studio, like everything else Weygers touches, was put together from junk, scrap lumber and materials forged in his own shop.

A JUNKYARD is what some people have called the area around Weygers' blacksmith shop, and the Carmel Valley artist simply laughs and nods his head in agreement. Sooner or later the bits and pieces of junk are used in making new tools, or a motor for a machine, or an addition to his studio.

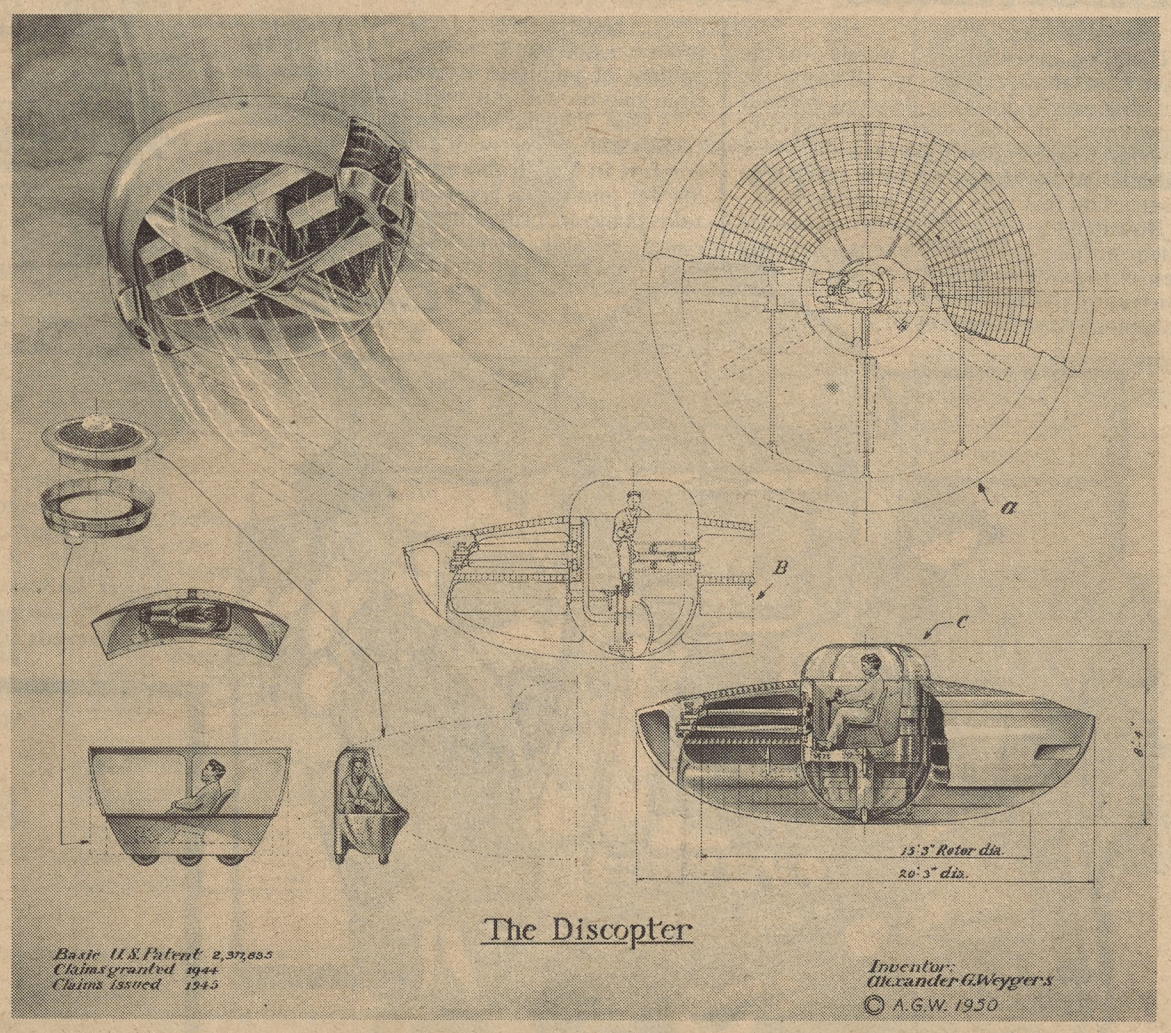
"This is the only place in the world you can afford to be luxurious despite the fact you haven't got a penny to speak of," Weygers says. "Nowhere else do people throw so much away."

Weygers designed a 'flying saucer'



IN 1945 Weygers patented his design for the Discopter, the prototype for the flying saucers of science fiction and the forerunner of a number of vertical takeoff aircraft. In this drawing of the San Francisco waterfront, he shows several discopters unloading passengers at circular terminal ramps. Others land and depart from office roofs.

ARTOGRAPHY is what Alexander Weygers calls a new dimension in beauty, in which he captures on film the sweeping convolutions of light refraction. Weygers uses color film to focus on a natural subject -- water or a bit of seaweed -- and then allows the camera to sweep across the scene out of focus to capture the three-dimensional illusions created by light refraction. This is one in a series of 15 "Space Convolutions" which Weygers has just completed in a lithographed portfolio.



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"TANDI" with her owner-handler, Carol Howell, Judge Derek Rayne (left) and trophy presenter Mrs. William Crawford of Pebble Beach, Chairman of the dog show.

Jade Mist Tandi named 'Best Dog in Match' at Pebble Beach

Jade Mist Tandi, an 11 months old Shetland Sheepdog, was named Best Dog In Match at the All Scottish Breeds Dog Show held at Collins Field, Pebble Beach, on October 31.

Judges for the event, which was held in conjunction with the Scottish Highland Games, and drew entries from all over Northern California and as far south as Bakersfield, were Mr. and Mrs. Derek G. Rayne of Carmel.

Ten breeds of Scottish origin were represented, including Golden Retrievers, Gordon Setters, Scottish Deerhounds, Rough and Smooth Collies, Shetland Sheepdogs, Cairn Terriers, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Skye Terriers and West Highland White Terriers.

"Tandi" is a representative of the breed whose origin is the barren Shetland Islands, 50 miles off the northern coast of Scotland, had by the age of just 10 months, already acquired three points towards the American Kennel Club's title of Champion, which requires a total of 15 points won at licensed shows. "Tandi" is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Keith B. Howell, Jade Mist Shelties, Carmel Valley.

3 new directors named to Valley chamber board

Three new members were elected to the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce last week.

They - together with seven present directors who were re-elected - will be installed at the annual chamber banquet in January and will serve two year terms beginning in 1971.

The new directors are Al Hood, operator of the Carmel Valley Airport; Nick Lombardo, operator of the La Canada Golf Course; and Tracy Goold, retiring Welcome Wagon hostess.

Directors who were re-elected are Charles Lunt, Luis Wolter, Tillie Knight, Ken VanHagen, Charles Strethmeyer, Rex White and Tom Verga.

The chamber serves the entire Carmel Valley, and by area, the directors elected last week are business people located as follows:

Upper Valley - Tillie Knight, Al Hood, Ken VanHagen, Tracy Goold, Rex White, Tom Verga.

Mid Valley - Charles Strathmeyer, Luis Wolter.

Lower Valley - Charles Lunt, Nick Lombardo.

The ten holdover directors are in the following areas:

Upper Valley - Skip Marquard, Erasimo Belleci, Lou Gardner, Lou Allaire, Dr. Edw. Marcucci, Joe Ricupero, Eileen Bulmer.

Mid Valley - Henry Palmer.

Lower Valley - Bob McGinnis, Henry Stalder.

Overall, directors by area are as follows:

Upper Valley - 13.

Mid Valley - 3.

Lower Valley - 4.

Percentagewise, this follows total chamber membership, which exceeds 100.

It takes a lot of energy to serve Californians without "brownouts"

It takes more energy every day to support the quality of life we all enjoy. To meet this ever-increasing demand without "brownouts" or "blackouts" we must continue building new power plants and service facilities. We're investing $400 million in construction this year to do just that.

Nowadays even more energy is needed to help protect our environment—running such things as sewage and waste treatment plants, air pollution abatement systems, recycling processes and rapid transit. Further development of pollution reduction methods as time goes on will rely on this energy.

Clean, dependable natural gas and electricity are as essential for modern living comfort in a desirable environment as they are for jobs and a prosperous economy. We take pride in providing Californians that energy reliably, economically and with minimal intrusion on the environment.

PG and E

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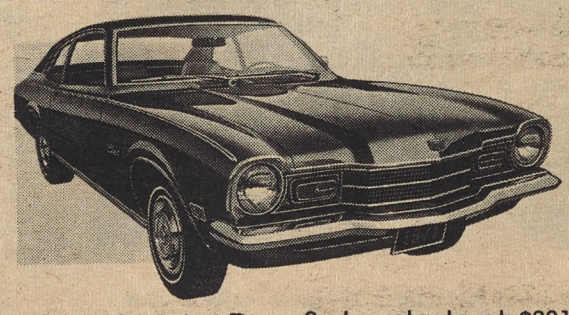

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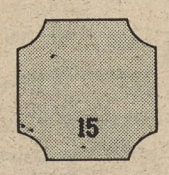
Safeway Brands of perishable foods which we manufacture or process, carry dates to guide our store people. *For example:* When the number "15" appears on the tab on a loaf of bread, our employees know the loaf is not to be sold at full price after the 15th day of the current month. This ensures that you are buying bread which will be fresh and good for several days in your home. (Loaves dated "15" are sold on the 16th only as "Leftover Bread" at a reduced price.)

On bread without this tab, the date is printed on a price seal at end of the loaf like this:



Discount Prices On National Brands

Discount Prices On Safeway Brands

Discount Prices On Fresh Produce

Discount Prices On Finest Meats

Discount Prices On Non-Food Items

Discount Prices Plus Super-Savers

A Classic Example Of Our Famous Meat Trim Program Is The Rib Club Steak

Note How We Removed The Desirable Portion Before Weighing!

Never Like This At Safeway Discount →

Fresh Fryers

Foster Farms, "First Day Fresh" Whole Body—Lb. **35¢**

Ground Beef

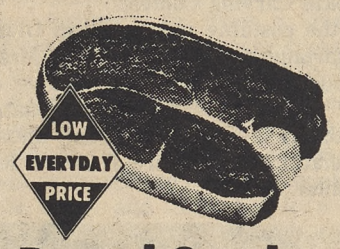
Regular Ground Fresh & Lean—Lb. **53¢**

Sliced Bacon

Dubuque "Mississippi" 1-lb. Package **49¢**

7-Bone Chuck

Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **58¢**



Round Steaks

Full Cut, Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **92¢**

Pork Picnics	Fresh, Whole or Half—Lb.	48¢
Pork Butt Roasts	Boneless Eastern Pork—Lb.	78¢
Loin Pork Roasts	One-Third Loin End—Lb.	69¢
Pork Spareribs	Small Meaty Sides—Lb.	69¢
Fresh Leg of Pork	Whole or Half—Lb.	78¢
Leg of Lamb	U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	99¢
Franks	Oscar Mayer—All Meat or All Beef 1-lb. Package	78¢

Corn Tortillas	La Reina—10-oz. Package	10¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque—"Royal Buffet" 5-lb. Tin	$4.59
Canned Hams	Dubuque—"Royal Buffet" 8-lb. Tin	$6.69
Slab Bacon	Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 66c)	51¢
SS Smoked Hams	Whole or Half—Lb.	59¢
Boneless Hams	Dubuque, Armour, Hormel or Oscar Mayer—Lb.	$1.44
Sliced Bacon	Safeway—1-lb. Package	65¢

Ground Chuck	Always Fresh—Lb.	84¢
Canadian Bacon	Armour 'Country Brand' Loin End Roasts—Lb.	$1.29

Pork Chops Center Cut Loin Chops—Lb. **89¢**

Boneless Chuck	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast—Lb.	88¢
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	99¢
Standing Rib Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.16
Reg. Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	59¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.58
New York Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.98
Top Round Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.19

Market Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.79
Boneless Round	Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.02
Veal Birds	Manor House A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	89¢
Steer Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	49¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks—Lb.	65¢
Fried Chicken	Eden Farms or Granny Pickett—Lb.	88¢
Halibut Roasts	From Small Select Pacific Halibut—Lb.	67¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Pillsbury Cake Mixes	Layer Cake—Except Strawberry—18¾-oz.	34¢
Layer Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker—Reg. Size	34¢
Frosting	Betty Crocker Ready to Use, All Flavors—16½-oz.	47¢
Fudge Brownie Mix	Pillsbury (10c Off)—21½-oz.	49¢
Pillsbury Best Flour	5-lb.	59¢
Jiffy Baking Mix	40-oz.	30¢
Candi Cane Sugar	5-lb. Bag	62¢
Sno-White Salt	Iodized or Plain—26-oz. Package	11¢
Golden Pie Crust	Pillsbury Mix—9½-oz.	18¢
Pumpkin Pie Mix	Libby—30-oz.	37¢
Nestles Morsels	Butterscotch or Semi Sweet Chocolate—6-oz. (Semi Sweet Morsels—12-oz. 55c)	29¢

Scalloped Potatoes SUPER SAVER Idahoan, 6½-oz. (Hash Brown, 6½-oz. 21c) **28¢**

BEVERAGE FAVORITES

Champagne	Say Bon White, Pink or Cold Duck—5th	$1.95
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Orange Juice	—46-oz. Can Town House, Natural	39¢
Nestea Iced Tea	6—12-oz. Cans	85¢

Liquor Available at Licensed Stores Only.

Peas & Carrots SUPER SAVER Bel-air, Frozen 32-oz. Poly Bag **44¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Edwards	2-lb. Can (1-lb. 89c) (3-lb. $2.38)	$1.59
Safeway Instant	10-oz.	$1.19
Freeze Dried	Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 89c)	$1.56
Folgers	2-lb. Can (1-lb. 95c) (3-lb. $2.45)	$1.70
Folgers Instant	Crystals—10-oz.	$1.56

DISCOUNT PRICES

Tomato Juice	Libby's 5½-oz. Cans	6 Pack 46¢
Apricot Nectar	Libby's 5½-oz. Cans	6 Pack 53¢
Peach Nectar	Libby's 5½-oz. Cans	6 Pack 55¢
Pear Nectar	Libby's 5½-oz. Cans	6 Pack 56¢

Stewed Tomatoes SUPER SAVER Town House 16-oz. **19¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Big G Wheat Chips	5-oz.	44¢
Graham Crackers	Busy Baker 1-lb. Package	32¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp—31-oz. Can	27¢
Dill Pickles	Del Monte Halves Regular or Kosher—22-oz.	46¢
Sweet Pickle Chips	Del Monte—12-oz.	38¢
Freeze Dried Entrees	Tea Kettle—All Varieties Regular Size	38¢
Frenchette	One Cal or Italian Low Cal Dressing—8-oz.	33¢
Cookies	Busy Baker—Big Family Assortment 1½-lb. Package	59¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway—12-oz. Package (18-oz. Package 39c)	29¢
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima—Complete—2-lb. (Syrup—12-oz. 40c)	56¢

Jiffy Cake Mixes SUPER SAVER or Frosting Regular Package **10¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen	43¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen	38¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cigarettes Reg. or Kings Carton Plus Tax $3.14 — 100mm Carton Plus Tax $3.24 (Single Pack 34c)

DISCOUNT PRICES

Mild Cheddar	Safeway Random Weight Chunks Approximately 12-oz. Packages	10¢ off
Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	28¢
Cereal Blend	Lucerne—Non-Dairy—Pint	29¢
Dessert Topping	Blossom Time Pressurized—8-oz. Can	43c
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—Pint	37¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pint	31¢
Pure Juice	Lucerne—Orange or Grapefruit Quart	49¢

Prune Juice SUPER SAVER Sunsweet—32-oz. **51¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Frozen Dinners	Banquet—All Varieties Regular Package	39¢
Suppers	Banquet Buffet—Salisbury Steak, Beef Stew Sliced Beef and Gravy—2-lb.	$1.09
Chinese Entrees	Banquet—Beef Chop Suey or Chicken Chow Mein—2-lb.	99¢
Suppers	Banquet Buffet—Chicken and Dumplings or Sliced Turkey with Gravy—2-lb.	$1.09
Fried Chicken	Banquet—14-oz. (2-lb. $1.75)	90¢
Macaron & Cheese	Morton—20-oz.	40c
Enchiladas	Van De Kamp—Beef, Cheese or Chicken—7½-oz.	35¢
Bel-air Peas	10-oz.	18¢
Onion Rings	Mrs. Pauls—5-oz.	33¢
Buttermilk Waffles	Aunt Jemima 12-Count—9-oz.	44¢
SS Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—6-oz.	15¢
Hash Brown Potatoes	Bel-air Patties 12-oz.	20¢
Ice Cream-Sherbet	Combination—Vanilla-Orange Sherbet—½-Gallon	68¢

Liquid Cleaner SUPER SAVER Mr. Clean New 40-oz. Size **65¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Purex Bleach	(4c Off)—64-oz.	39¢
Water Softener	White King—57-oz. (7-lb. $1.18)	61¢
Formula 409	½-Gallon (Bathroom Cleaner—19-oz. 68c)	$1.25

DISCOUNT PRICES

Dutch Crunch	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Multigrain Bread	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Butter Bread	Skylark—1-lb.Loaf	33¢
Stonehedge Bread	Skylark—White or Wheat 1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Black Bread	Old World, Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	37¢
Assorted Rye Breads	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Sandwich or Round Top 24-oz. Loaf	31¢
Skylark Rolls	Sesame or Farm Style 12-Count Package	31¢
Brown & Serve Rolls	Skylark—Flaky Gem, Twin, Multi Grain or ½&½—12-Ct.	31¢

Contac Capsules SUPER SAVER 10-Count **97¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Sucrets Spray	Sore Throat—.26-oz.	91¢
Coldene	Liquid Cough & Cold Syrup—3-oz.	99¢
Mentholatum	Deep Heating Rub—1.25-oz.	87¢
Romilar CF-3	Cough Syrup—3-oz. (Children's Cough Syrup—3-oz. 94c)	$1.32
Listerine Antiseptic	20-oz.	$1.12
St. Joseph's Aspirin	For Children—36-Count	31¢
Pertussin	Plus Night Time Cold Med.—4-oz. (8-Hour Cold Med. Formula—3-oz. 99c) (Wild Berry Cough Syrup—3-oz. 74c)	97¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Great American Soups	All Varieties 14¾-oz.	24¢
Jenos Pizza	Frozen—Snack Tray—8-oz.	73¢
Mogan David Wine	Blackberry or Cherry—5th	$1.49
Chevy Chase Batters	Tom & Jerry or Hot Rum 10-oz.	67¢
R & R Plum Pudding	14½-oz.	56¢

Sandwich Bags SUPER SAVER Glad 80-Count Pkg. **30¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Dinner Rolls	Butterflake—Pillsbury—8.6-oz.	39¢
Butter Tastin' Biscuits	Pillsbury Hungry Jack—9½-oz.	24¢
Chocolate Chip Cookies	Pillsbury—16-oz.	52¢
Nucoa Margarine	(2c Off)—1-lb.	32¢
Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb. (Soft 1-lb. 26c)	20¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Purina Dog Food	Beef & Eggs—14-oz.	24¢
Prime Dog Food	72-oz.	$1.76
Purina Dog Food	Beef, Chicken or Horsemeat 14-oz.	24¢

THE SEASON'S FINEST PRODUCE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

PINEAPPLE

Del Monte Brand Plantation-Ripe Fruit

5-lb. Size Each **49¢**

PAPAYAS

Large Size, Jet-Fresh Hawaiian-Grown Fruit—Each **48¢**

BANANAS

Premium Quality Cabana Brand Fruit—Lb. **10¢**

Sue Bee Comb Honey	10-oz.	64¢
Satsuma Mandarins	Nice and Ripe	2 Lbs. 45¢
Leaf Lettuces	Red or Butter	3 for 39¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Nice and Firm	3 for 29¢
Fresh Carrots	Tender Clip-tops	3 Lbs. 29¢
Green Cabbage	Great for Cole Slaw—Lb.	8¢

Cranberries	Ocean Spray—1-lb. Package Buy 2—Use One—Freeze 1	2 for 49¢
Apples	Red Delicious, Extra Fancy Northwest Fruit	4 Lbs. 79¢
Fresh Mushrooms	California Cultivated—Lb.	69¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 36¢
Rutabagas or Turnips	A Boiled Dinner?	3 Lbs. 39¢
Baking Squash	Banana or Hubbard—Lb.	7¢

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday, November 11, through Tuesday, November 17, 1970

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

We Will Be OPEN Veterans Day

SAFEWAY

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

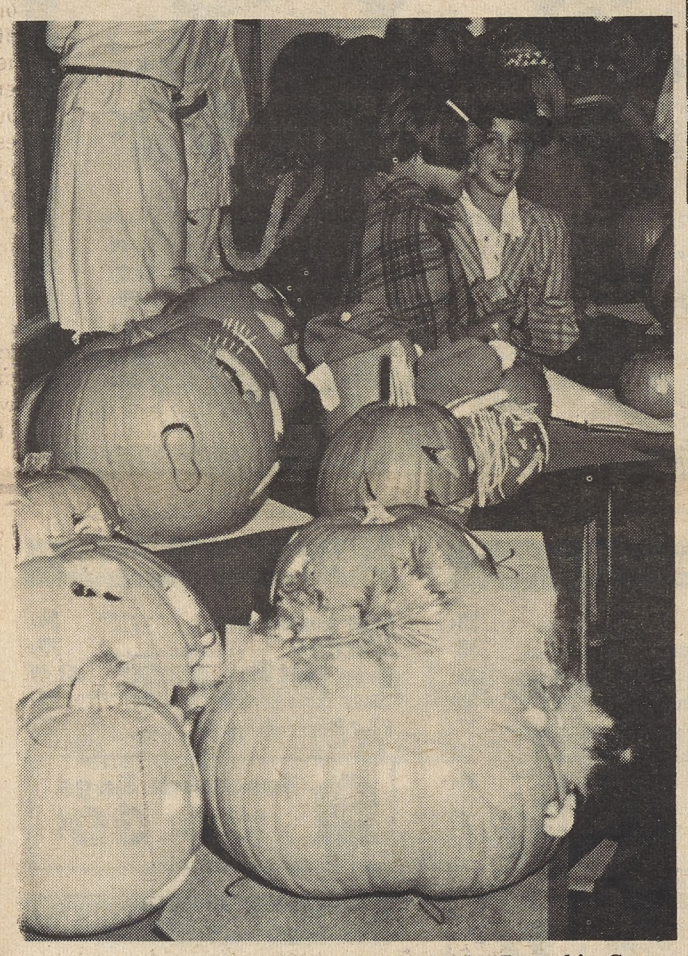
MRS. JON ENGLUND threw an idea, the names of numerous willing Valley individuals and organizations, and an unlimited amount of enthusiasm, into a witch's cauldron and came up with a successful never-to-be-forgotten "Great Pumpkin Party" sponsored by Center board members on Halloween Eve at the Community Center. Hundreds of costumed children and adults enjoyed the gala affair with even the weather, which had been threatening, mellowing for the evening. When Marion's co-chairman, Mrs. Jim Ijams was taken ill, Veronica and Ray Lindsay stepped in to help put over the fund-making event which will benefit the Center.

Marion would like to express her thanks to them and to all of the people who gave so generously of their time. Setting up and manning booths were The Carmel Valley Lions Club, the Tanda Camp Fire Girls, The Flag Football Parents, the Boy Scouts, the Barracuda Swimming and Diving Teams, the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club, the Cypress Swim Club, and the Don-Ya-Yo-Hi Camp Fire Girls.

Also thanks to all of the parents and Ladies Auxiliary of C.V. Fire Dept. who donated cakes, apples, candied apples, and popcorn balls; to John Farr and the Tularcitos Pumpkin Carolers and to Peter Lyons and Tom Williams who judged the Pumpkin Carving Contest.

And to the costume judges, Dean Diaz Jr., Rudi Marzi, Gordon Harlander, Jack Taylor and Mrs. Dale Buche who selected Susi Aeschliman, a newspaper clown, and Rogan "Snoopy" Hattan for the prizes donated by the Valley Cinema. Unofficially but unamiously the adult winners were Beth Vannatta, "Nightmare Doll" & Rick Powers, "Big Game Hunter."

THE DOORS OF THE HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE and Luncheon will open at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday and shoppers will have until 5:00 to browse among the booths featuring the gift-decorating items exhibited by Mrs. Roy Kaminske, Mrs. Norman Bundgard and Mrs. Clifford Bundgard. The annual affair sponsored by the CV Community Chapel Guild is featuring a baked chicken luncheon with tickets available at the door.



A COLLECTION of the clever entries in the Pumpkin Carving Contest at the Community Center sponsored Carnival made the decision for the judges a very difficult task.

"An Old Oak Leaf Cluster" to the following businesses for their donations: The Grape Vine and Village Liquors for charcoal and ice; Lucky Market in Del Monte for coffee, cream and cups; The Village House for paint; The General Store, balloons; the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club for compressed air; Thorkelson's for hay; Mayfair Market in Salinas for mayonnaise; White Oaks Restaurant for mustard; Hatch Cover, catsup; Safeway on Rio Road, cider; American Bakeries - Langendorf, buns; Longs Drug Store, cups; C.V. Monte Mart, cider; Spreckles, sugar; C.V. Market, cider; Village Market, cider; Thunderbird Book Shop and Friar Tuck Book Store, prizes, and the C.V. Fire Department for raising the banner.

The board is certainly to be congratulated for putting together one of the most successful and certainly one of the largest gatherings ever given on Ford Road ... the type of function for which the Center was intended.

xxx

A DESSERT BRIDGE and canasta party attended by 76 ladies was the latest successful venture in the Pyramid Project chosen this year as the fund raising method of the Carmel Valley Women's Club. Mrs. James Cecka and Mrs. Robert Angell were the organizing co-hostesses for the afternoon assisted by project chairman, Mrs. Mark Fields and many of the ladies who contributed cakes and pies for the dessert hour. Bottles of the Club's "All 'n One Food Seasining" were awarded as table prizes. The Carmel Valley Community Center was used for the gathering of 19 tables of card players.

xxx

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE AND LUNCHEON

What nicer way to begin checking gift items and decorative additions or replacements off your list than on Saturday at the Holiday Boutique and Luncheon sponsored between 11 and 5 at the Fellowship Hall by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild.

Mrs. Don Waylett, Mrs. Leon Amyx and Mrs. William Wood have planned a baked chicken luncheon complete with green and yellow beans, pineapple salad and choice of dessert all for only a $2.00 donation.

The Boutique consists of three main categories: Mrs. Thomas McKiernon's unique assortment of Handmade items (some of the committee who have assisted her have included Lucille McCombs, Mabel Love, Vera Meyers, Elsie Siemens, Stella Miller, Vera Stokes, Dorothy Chappell and Anne Heppe); Mrs. Elbert Wade's lovely collection of House and Christmas Tree Decorations (her assistants include Mrs. Norman Bundgard, Mrs. Kenneth McGilvary of Sacramento and Lorraine Bolton of Salinas); and the always popular White Elephant Booth with Mrs. Howard Vail assisted by Mrs. Willoughy Moore.

xxx

LITTLE LEAGUE ELECTION

The Carmel Valley Little League will hold an election of new officers on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the library of Tularcitos School. Everyone with boys in last year's League, who will be eligible to play in 1971, or who is just interested in the recreation program for Valley youth, is invited to attend.

xxx

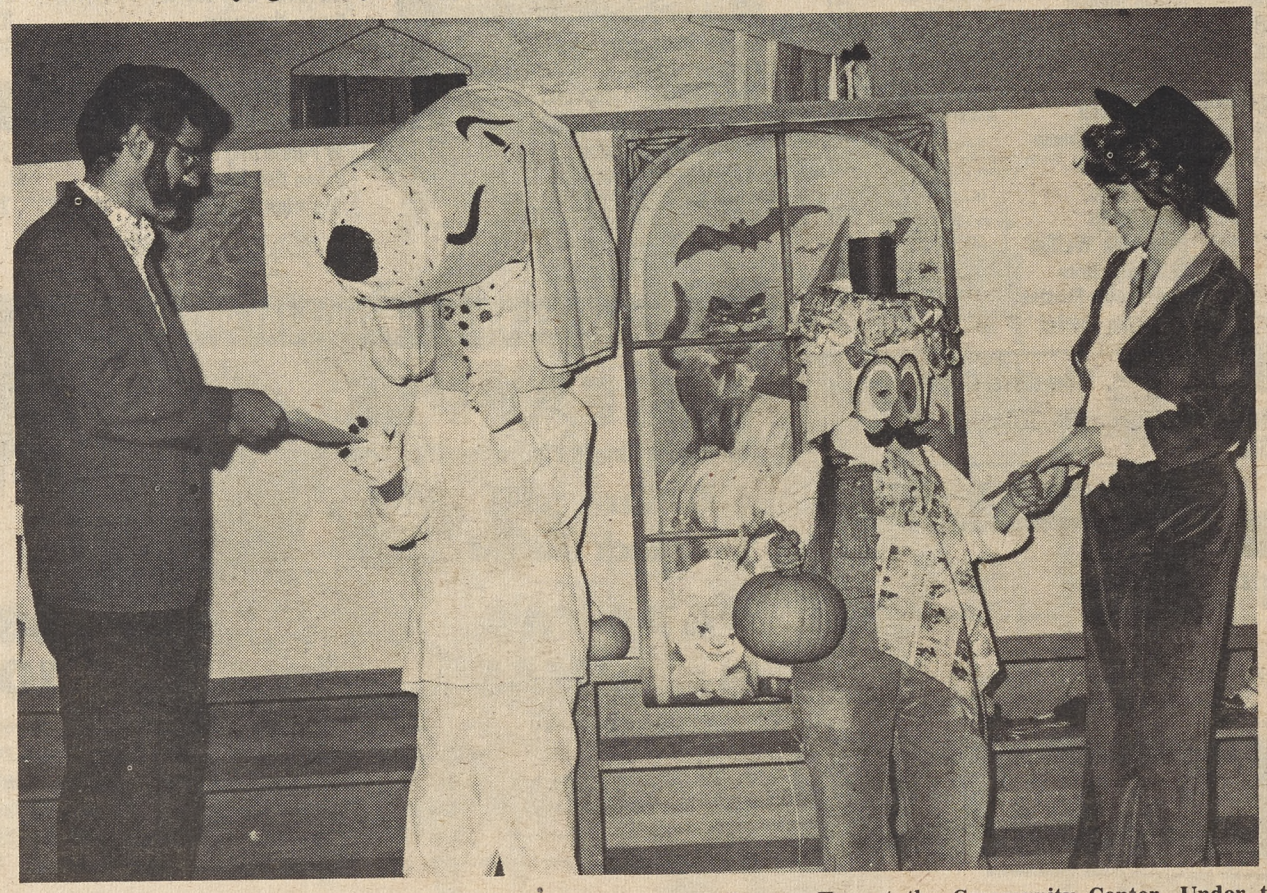
GUESTS FROM SCOTLAND spent a month on Poppy Road with Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson and children. They were Mr. Gibson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wedderburn of Glasgow who were honored with a family reunion attended by 47 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wedderburn were accompanied to the States by Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Balloch, Scotland, who spent the month with friends in Carmel. Highlight of "the gathering of the clan" was a weekend of organ music furnished by houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morrison of Santa Cruz who rented a trailer and brought their organ to the Valley party.

xxx

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SIGNS of Fall in the Valley is the drive lined with poplar trees of brilliant yellow belonging to Sharron and Bob Miller on Carmel Valley Road with Old Glory waving above them from the pole next door at the Glasco home. Barbara, Dale and sons Jeff and Doug bought the home which formerly belonged to Charlotte Kelley. Charlotte and Mal Tice were married several months ago and have purchased a home in Woodland. Mr. Tice is associated with the Department of Aviarian Science at the University of California at Davis.

xxx

FIVE NEW MEMBERS have been added to the membership roll of the Carmel Valley Lions Club following last week's unanimous decision of the board of directors. They are William Hall, Jr., Sterling Mummert, Robert Sweeney, Douglas Tersteg, and Elsworth LeFleur. Guest speakers at last week's meeting introduced by president Charlie Gansel



PASSES DONATED by D. Kirk Erskine to the Valley Cinema are awarded by Community Center board members, Peter Lyon and Mrs. Dale Buche, to the boy and girl who placed first in the costume parade at The Great Pumpkin Party held on Halloween Eve at the Community Center. Under the disguises (we are told!) were Rogue Hattan, as Snoopy and Susi Aeschliman, as a clever newspaper clown.

- Photos by George T.C. Smith

MORE OAKS & CACTI

were Donn Squire and Dell Neil who coach the Cypress Swim Team.

xxx

"THE TULARCITOS HOT LINE" is the name of the monthly newspaper which will feature the news, stories and miscellaneous articles written by the students of the Upper Valley elementary school. Their first edition came off the press on October 30. Chris Paik contributed a poem;

"The Seasons"

Four seasons there are;
Spring, Summer, Winter and Fall.
The beautiful new growth of the spring.
The green of the summer,
The red, yellow and auburn of the fall
And the white of the winter.
Yes, all the seasons are fun!

xxx

AND SPEAKING of "other" newspapers, the Phantom Oak Moth received a copy of the Oregon Fishing and Hunting News in which midst the "Pink Lady Lures," Rocky Mountain Elk season, and Snomobiling was a boost for Carmel Valley Russian Wild Boar hunts guided by Pete Scardina of the Cachagua. WARNING: Watch for an influx of Oregon hunters!

xxx

A REASSURING NOTE comes from the State Fish and Game Department to prepare Valley residents for the possible sightings of brown pelicans ... painted PINK, GREEN or YELLOW ... with streamers tied to their legs ... imagine spotting one of THOSE if you hadn't been forewarned by the C.V. OUTLOOK! Young birds at three different nesting colonies in the Gulf of California had the psychedelic paint treatment applied to the white feathers of their abdomens with four inch streamers of the same color tied to their legs to complete their disguise. The Department of Fish and Game hopes to establish patterns of their migratory habits and asks anyone seeing one of the unusually fancy fowls not to panic but to call your local Fish and Game Office.

xxx

THE PROGRAM PLANNED for the November meeting of the Fidelity Club was postponed until a later date and replaced with a delightfully nostalgic evening by Dr. George Greer who invited fellow senior citizens to accompany him on a trip into the past to "Ye Goode Olde Days (daze!)". George Sanford, club president who found himself the target of good natured kidding about "a wandering president" and "dropping in from Maine to conduct the meeting", set the program in motion by recalling the old time "Down-East" wood cook stove that did everything **except** provide central

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN ... Camp Fire Girls will be ringing your door bell with their once a year fund raising project, the candy sale ... just as they are here on Rancho Road at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Parker. Annette Bottaro and Marit Arana are telling Evelyn Parker that a NEW boxed candy has been added this year ... a non-chocolate pastel party mint. Be sure to order one for you and two for your freezer!

heat ... there were the old time coasters, bob sleds, and ice skating on the pond; wedding traditions representative of many of the States; moonlight sleigh rides; old autos, those with curtains; the old swimming hole and women's swimming suits; candy dishes; crooked politics, old horse drawn farm machinery, the smell of sea spray on canvas, following the ice wagon for a piece of ice; stories from childhood of Indian raids in Minnesota; the Chatauqua, so much a part of the culture of that era; pickin' potato bugs and the magazine advertisements which promised "a sure cure for potato bugs" which in return for $2.00 sent the conned subscriber two blocks of wood with instructions to put the bug between and ... squash! It was an enjoyable evening which the participants hope to repeat again soon.

The date of the annual Christmas turkey dinner will be held at 6:00 p.m. on December 3 in Fellowship Hall, an event which NO ONE will want to miss because Amy Mylar has offered to cook the turkey!

xxx

CAMP FIRE GIRLS CANDY SALE

November ... and once again the Camp Fire Girls Council of the Monterey Bay are sponsoring the annual Candy Sale. From November 13 to November 30 Valley girls will be making personal calls on their friends and neighbors selling the creamy, chocolate-covered candies made exclusively for the annual Camp Fire Candy Sale by Miss Saylor's Unusual Candies of Oakland, California. Fifty million chocolates will be made to be sold this year by Camp Fire Girls, their little sisters, the Blue Birds, the Junior High Camp Fire Girls and the Senior Horizon Club girls throughout the country. In addition to the famous mints, and boxed mixed chocolates a non-chocolate pastel party mint has been added this year.

Aims of the sale are to help finance the Camp Fire program locally to more girls, to provide camping opportunities to more girls, and to give girls training and experience in business procedures and handling money.

The sale is always thoughtfully timed before the holidays -- they make ideal tuck-in gifts or are special treats for the holiday guests. The candies freeze very well so the buyer can enjoy them all year round. Price is nominal ... only a dollar per box.

Watch for the girls in their traditional red, white and blue uniforms. If they should miss your residence you may purchase the candy at any of the shopping centers or by calling any of the Valley leaders: Mrs. Rex Pryer, 659-5153, Mrs. Larry Busick, 659-2374, Mrs. Clement Clark, 659-2585, or Mrs. Richard Kern, 659-2181.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD RADOWICZ and children, Tanya and Stephen, have returned to the Valley after a five-week absence part of which was spent in the Orient. The Aliso Road couple and youngsters flew to Hilo, Hawaii, where Ethyl and the children remained with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Hera while Dick continued to Tokyo to attend the International Packaging Show. Following two weeks in the Islands, Ethyl joined Dick in Japan where they had a wonderful two weeks of sightseeing together while the Radowicz children remained in Hilo with Ethyl's family. The Valley-ites were fortunate to have a Japanese sales representative from Dick's company who spoke English and served as their guide from Tokyo to Mt. Fuji. They enjoyed exploring Mito, Kyoto, Osaka, Nagoya and a really beautiful tour of the Inland Sea. They traveled by land, sea and air, and found the people very pleasant and the clerks most helpful. Ethyl was overwhelmed with the "mass of bodies" in the shops of the Ginza and likened it to a week before Christmas in a bustling American City except in Tokyo with its population of 9,000,000 it is an every day occurence. They found the best bargains to still be photographic equipment and of course artistic Ethyl loved the selection of gorgeous prints offered in their yardage. Following their Japanese holiday they returned for a week in the Islands where Ethyl relived her childhood thru the eyes of her youngsters who were enthralled with an Islanders life of picking wild flowers, beach combing, and being the center of attention for so many wonderful relatives who live nearby.

xxx

UNIFORMS ANYONE?

Dr. David Morris, Scout Master, and his assistants, Rick Power and Glen Low are attempting to outfit with uniforms every Boy Scout in the Valley. Anyone having outgrown uniforms which they wish to donate (or sell) are asked to drop them by Dr. Morris' office on Pilot Road.

ROYAL OPENING

SATURDAY, NOV. 14 -- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP

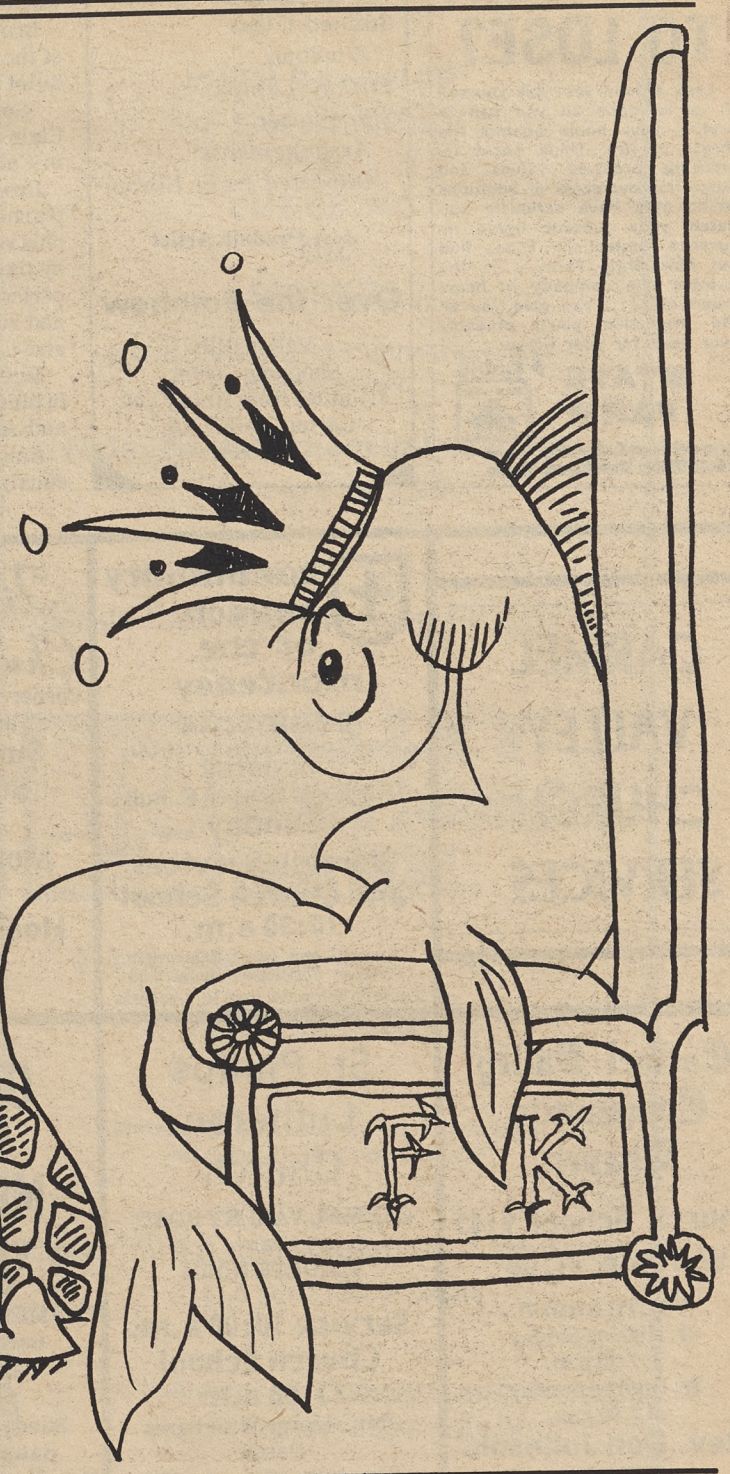
PRESENTS

THE FISH KING

MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ONLY ALL AQUARIUM STORE

Tropicals - Marine Tropicals - Exotics - Koi - Goldfish (plain & fancy) - Water Turtles - Aquarium & Pool Plants - Name Brand Tanks (Brand 'X' prices) - Live Brine Shrimp - Frozen Foods - All Needs for the Fish Hobbyist - Tank Servicing - FREE Advice and Coffee

Door Prizes - Gifts - Refreshments - Friends and Fun
Opening Day Royal Specials



CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Hwy. 1 & Carmel Valley Rd.
624-4697

Mona & Owen Patrick, owners
Norman E. Geis, manager

Frykman to speak at Parish Guild meeting next Tuesday

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 17th at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. This will be a meeting for parents, as Community Counsellor John Frykman, will discuss the topic of drugs and their relationship to the problems in todays' society.

Frykman is also an associate staff member of the Drug Abuse Training Center at Hayward State College, an instructor in the Department of Criminology at Berkeley, and an ordained Lutheran minister. He brings experience gained while working in Haight Ashbury, as well as on many and varied community counselling projects. This will be a discussion, so all are invited to question the speaker. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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ONE OF THE BRIGHT young stars of television, Mitch Vogel, joined Nightcap enthusiasts at the Carmel Valley Inn last weekend for the annual broadcast beamed direct to radio station KSL in Salt Lake City. Now a member of the "Bonanza" family, the 14-year-old boy has appeared in several movies, including "The Rievers" with Steve McQueen and "Yours, Mine and Ours," with Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda.

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County to landscape scars on Laureles Grade

The huge scars on Laureles Grade - made this summer to provide fill for rebuilding a section on Carmel Valley Road - will (hopefully) be repaired.

Bruce McClain, county road commissioner, told a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last week that a contract will be let next month to landscape the huge denuded area.

"Special treatment is in order for Laureles Grade," McClain observed, "since this is the first county scenic highway in California. And it won't be cheap."

How much it would cost he wouldn't say, but the project as planned by the county calls for five large clumps of trees, plus various bushes and grasses. The plan has been approved by the board of supervisors, and will be accomplished over a period of a year; the contractor will make all the plantings and settings, and care for them to assure their taking hold and living.

McClain added that every expert available was consulted in blueprinting the landscape project. This included forestry and soil conservation officials, as well as nurserymen.

Among the 64 trees to be planted are Monterey Pines, oaks, eucalyptus, California Live Oaks and Catalina Cherries.

Tularcitos flag football results

Players used an entire bag of tricks and the winners claimed the "treats" at the Halloween Flag Football games played on the Tularcitos Field according to Coach Herb Reuter, who dexcribed the following plays:

"Kevin Taguchi's precision blocking let Andy Lockwood dart around left end for the Snoopys. The defenses of Roy Kaminski prevailed until the last quarter when Brian Stauffer ran the weak side to even the score at 6 all. Jeff Mink then put the Raiders ahead until the last minute when Jody Moore broke tackle and the Snoopy's evened the score. A second tie final was Roadrunners 6 - Jets 6. After an opening rally by Jeff Johnson of the Roadrunners, defensive play by John Hipp and Rick Hindman held the scoring at half time to 6-0. On the second series of downs after the opening kickoffs, David Fogelmanis followed his staunch interference of Brent Buche, Roy Kaminski, and Jon Fogelmanis for the tying tally. In the last quarter, the Jets offense was stalled by the Roadrunners until the final whistle., "Grasshogs won a resounding 12-2 victory over the Rams in the game on field No. 1. Key blocking by Mark Allaire and Carl Bresk opened a wide hole in the Rams line allowing Dario Crippen to rac4 through for the game's first tally. The Rams drive stalled and Brett Gayman's booming punt caused a safety when Jeff Mink nailed Sam Davidson in the end zone for 2. Defense on both sides prevailed as Peter Deoudes and Chris Alexander of the Rams stopped the Hogs running game. Then on the last play of the game, Mark Allaire intercepted a Ram pass and put the game on ice for the Hogs.

"The Wolves battled the Pumas to a 14-12 win the final game of the day. During the first and 4th quarter, Jon Fogelmanis, Brian Hanel and Kevin Washington were the scoring thrusts in this close contest. The 2nd and 3rd quarter, the defenses prevailed. Outstanding defensive players were Brent Buche, Josh Davidson, Kristian Chubb and Walt Reuter."

Reuter announced that although there will not be any practice games after school during Parent Conference Week, the Saturday games will be played as usual on November 21 followed by the Playoffs and the 2nd annual Football Banquet for all teams on the 28th.

Describing highlights of the November 7 games Reuter said:

"Tim Sherman of the Roadrunners nailed Andy Lockwood in the end zone for a two point safety. Just before the end of the first half, Jody Moore caught a Lockwood pass for the Snoopy tally. In the second half the Snoopys moved ahead on the blocking powers by Jay Jones and Thomas Glen. Final score: Snoopy 12 - Roadrunners 2.

"The Eagles kicked off to the Hawks and Kevin Washington returned the kickoff for a six tally. After a see-saw defensive battle, Brian Hanel popped over right end to make the score 6-6 at the half. After the opening kickoff, a bad pass from center cost the Hawks a 2 point safety, resulting in a final: Hawks 6 - Eagles 8.

"The Grasshogs posted a 12-6 victory over the Jets. The Hogs opened the scoring on a field sweep. Blocking by Carl Bresk and Garth Hattan made the score possible. Late in the 2nd period, the Jets evened the score on a pass by David Fogelmanis and Steve Allard. Highlighting the third period play the Hogs moved 60 yards in 10 plays and Sam Davidson capped the drive on a 5 yard tally.

Shotgun blasts black out TV service in Village area

Television service was blotted out in about 95 percent of Carmel Valley Monday afternoon when the main cable was riddled with shotgun blasts near Ford and El Camminito roads. Four telephone lines were also severed.

The cable was shot out at 3:05 p.m. and it took a repair crew almost three hours to locate the problem and install new cable. Overall, repairs will cost about $300.

Sheriff's deputies questioned three young men who were seen driving by the area with a shotgun in their car. The youths said they had been target shooting at beer cans, but denied they had fired at the overhead wires. No charges were placed pending further investigation.

HOMECOMING AT CARMEL HIGH

Carmel High School will hold its annual Homecoming on Saturday, November 14 with alumni classes from 1941-70 gathering for a Reunion Breakfast in the Cafeteria between 8 and 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to meet old friends at the family affair sponsored by The Booster's Club to benefit the Music Department. Tickets available at the door are $1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

Following the breakfast is the Frosh football game at 10, the Junior Varsity at 12 and the traditional Homecoming Varsity game Carmel vs. Pacific Grove at 2:30 . Game tickets are $1.50 per adult and 50c per child.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

community church of the monterey peninsula
NON-DENOMINATIONAL MINISTER
Reverend Howard E. Bull
Sunday
Worship Services and Church School
10:30 a.m.
Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland
1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1, 624-8595

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Church School 9:45
Worship 11:00
YOUTH GROUP
Jr. High on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
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SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
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Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

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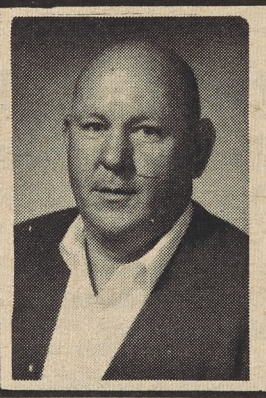

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FAA studies 20-ft. antenna at Carmel Valley Airport

The Federal Aviation Administration circulated an announcement last week saying it is studying the 20-foot antenna installed on top of a hangar at the Carmel Valley airstrip "to determine what effect it will have upon the safe and efficient utilization of navigable airspace."

The antenna, similar to a television antenna but without cross bars at the top, was installed by Al Hood for two-way "Unicom" communication between his office and planes in the air.

The routine FAA announcement stated that persons interested in commenting on the antenna should write to the Chief, Air Traffic Branch, Federal Aviation Administration, 831 Mitten Road, Burlingame, Calif. 94010 before Nov. 29. Any communication should refer to Aeronautical Study No. 70-SFO-202-OE.

EMERGENCY CALLS

The Carmel Valley Fire Department answered two fire calls last week. On Saturday morning a truck was called to the Jerry Bishop residence on Hitchcock Canyon, where a branch had fallen on a wire. The firemen stood by until a PG&E repair truck arrived.

Sunday morning the fire department reported to the home of John Dowdakin on Country Club Drive, where an authorized outdoor fire had gotten out of control.

Also on Saturday, the Red Cross ambulance operated by the fire department transported Victor Henkins of 6 Pilot Road to Community Hospital after he suffered an apparent heart attack.

Winners announced

The village will have $577 to use for a community facelift, thanks to a beautification fund drive last month sponsored by the Village Committee of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The money will be used to buy trees and shrubs and generally improve appearances in the business district.

The Village isn't the only winner in the community-wide effort. Works of art donated to the drive by several Carmel Valley artists have been claimed by their new owners. On the list of lucky winners were Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Rae Black, the Village Market, Mary Giffin, Dorothy McIntyre, Frank Papineau, Chip Collins, Mrs. Al Parker, Mrs. John P. Scroggs, Sue Gardner, the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Mrs. Edward R. Campbell of Monterey and a Mrs. Kaplan of Berkeley.

New manager at Holiday Inn

Thomas C. Deveau, Jr., formerly general manager of the Burlingame Hyatt House Hotel at San Francisco International Airport has been hired to manage the Carmel Holiday Inn at Highway One and Rio Road. Prior to his position in Burlingame, Deveau was manager of other large hotels, including the Hollywood Hyatt House, the Sheraton Inn at LaGuardia Airport, New York City, and was resident manager of the Sheraton - Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Deveau started his hotel career as an apprentice cook and receiving clerk while attending college. He is a graduate of Cornell University, School of Hotel Administration, Ithaca, New York.

Deveau is married and has two children, Terrence, age 12, and Amy, 9.

CHATHAM TRANSFERRED

R.S. "Stan" Chatham is the new innkeeper of the Monterey Holiday Inn, located on Del Monte Beach. Chatham replaces Dan Ponder, former manager, who has moved to Syracuse, N.Y.

Chatham has served as manager of the Carmel Holiday Inn for the past 2½ years. Before coming to the Monterey Peninsula, he was food and beverage manager at Holiday Inns in Oakland and Phoenix.

A native of Virginia, Chatham attended the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, majoring in business administration.

Chatham resides on Riverside Drive in Carmel with his wife, Charlotte and two children, Kevin, age 4 and Mary Ann, 2.

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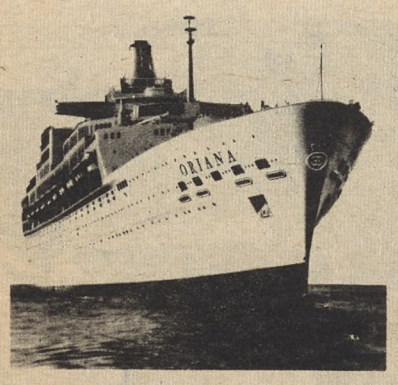

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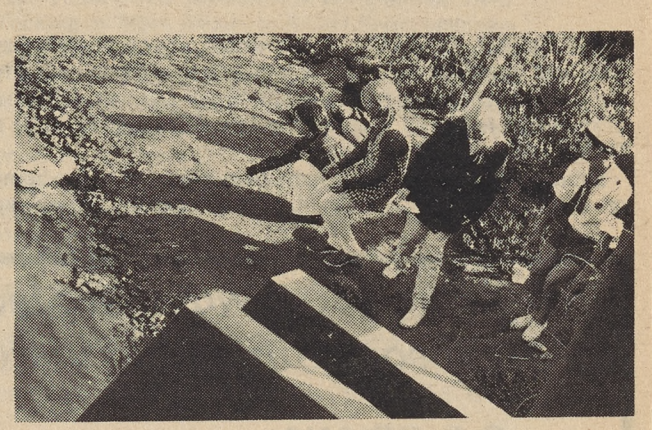
A day at Marine World

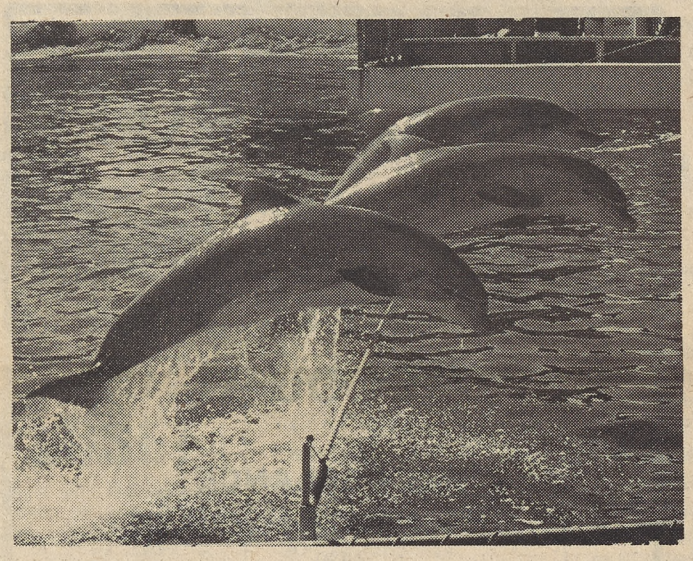
THE CARMEL VALLEY YOUTH CENTER tried something new two weeks ago -- an excursion to Marine World in Redwood City. Children left the Valley at 8 a.m. for a rollicking bus ride to the popular amusement park, which features trained whales, porpoises, parrots and an elephant that water skiis. The two intrepid parents at left are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sturgill. The man at the back of the bus with his hand on his head (an Excedrin headache, perhaps?) is Tularcitos teacher Herb Reuter.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

UMMM, NOW WHAT SHALL I GET? wonder Lori Busick, Christine Kunkle and Mark Nottenkamper as they look over an intriguing array of souveniers in the Marine World gift shop.



A TAME DUCK gets some special attention from Lori Sherman, Judy Wright, Debbie Jameson, Tennise Gardner and Jean Helgerson.

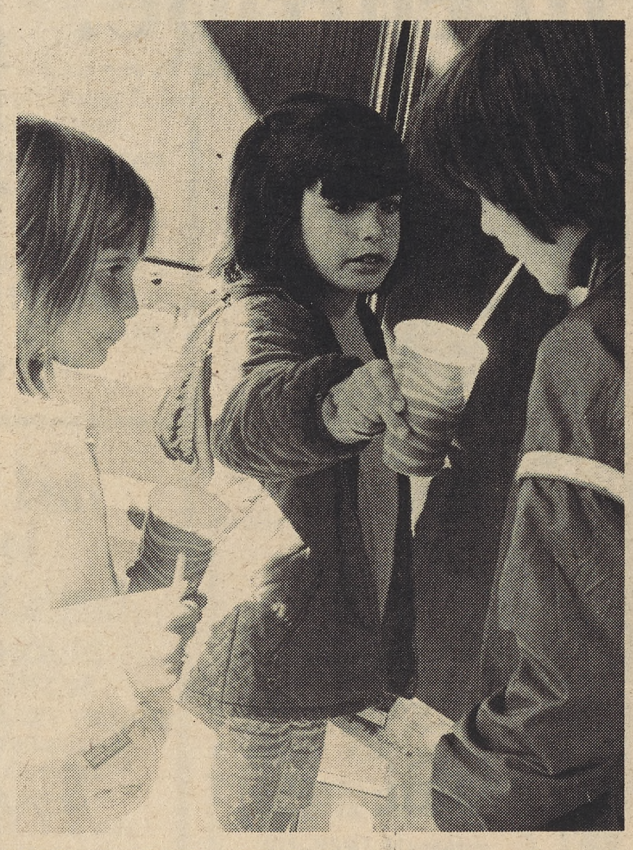


THIS IS WHAT they went to see -- trained porpoises, their faces in a perpetual smile, flashing across rope "hurdles" in graceful unison.

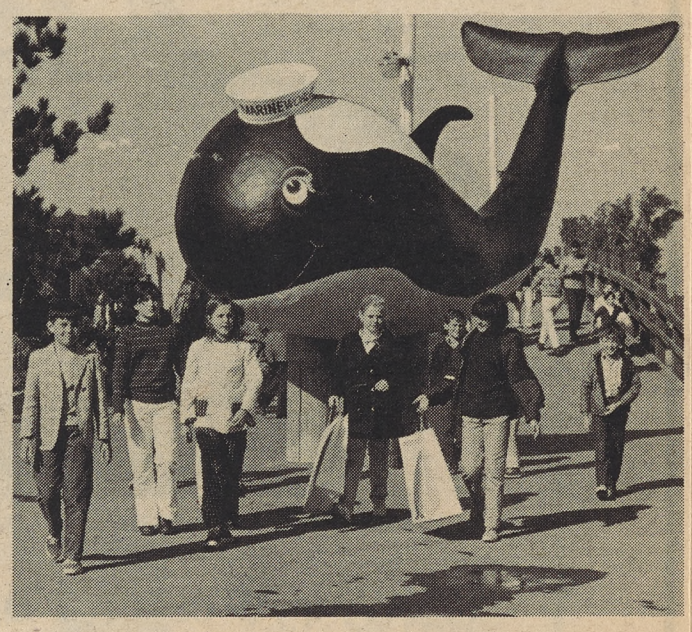
VENDING MACHINES made a big hit with Valley youngsters, who dropped in dimes and quarters with the glee of a weekend visitor to Reno. Lori Sherman drops in her money, with some assurance she'll have a sift drink in return.

TIME OUT FOR A CONFERENCE to decide where to go next. Jim Ijams, another parent who volunteered to escort the expedition from Carmel Valley, talks with Ricky Hindman.

KIDS AND COTTON CANDY just go together like ... well, like whales and water. Debbie Jameson opens wide for a bite of fluffy confection.



THREE THIRSTY GIRLS, Vannessa Rammell, Denise Sherman and Lori Sherman, call time out for some liquid refreshments.



MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER from one show to another are, left to right, Kevin Taguchi, Judy Wright, Alican Hill, Tennise Gardner, Shan George, Lori Sherman and Vince Sturgill.

County seeks to narrow width of Del Fino Place

Del Fino Place - one of the Village's more unusual streets - popped into the news last week.

Something has to be done about it, County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain told the Valley Chamber of Commerce.

In a community where all of the streets are narrow, this block-long street is 100 feet wide. Too wide, McClain says, and it's just got to be narrowed.

The problem comes up, McClain added, because the county is facing a lawsuit because someone allegedly tripped and fell on a broken edge of the street.

County legal officials have told the road department that to avoid any future lawsuits, the county will have to reduce the street to a respectable 60 feet in width, and keep that entire surface in good repair.

If anyone then trips and falls on any rough edges on private property, the owner and not the county will have to put up with any claims for compensation.

Why is Del Fino Place 100 feet wide anyhow?

The explanation that McClain offered was that at one time - back in 1951 in fact - there were plans to build a new and wider road through the Village and Del Fino Place would be part of it. This never came to pass, but Del Fino was dedicated as a part of the county road system, all 100 feet of it.

There were even plans for building extensions to Del Fino, and property programmed for the right-of-way. But over the years this property has been used for other purposes, and the plans that appeared advisable then, now 20 years later are out of the question.

McClain said that the county wants to cooperate with the Village in resolving the problem, and he made three suggestions.

The best one, he said, would be based on using the center 60 feet of the street for traffic and parking, and in a cooperative venture with the property owners involved, improving the 20 feet on either side separately.

Property owners concerned are being contacted this week to see about the feasibility of this idea.

The other alternatives are creating an assessment district, which would be expensive, or defining a 60-ft. roadway and vacating the unneeded 40 feet.

MORE STREET PROBLEMS

McClain also took the occasion to express doubts about the idea of restricting parking near the Village postoffice.

The idea of passing a county ordinance to either restrict or prohibit parking near the postoffice on Carmel Valley Road and the adjacent private property now used for parking had been broached at an earlier chamber meeting.

But McClain said that such an ordinance would create a new set of problems and said it was still under study; he requested that the chamber should also give it further thought before any final decision is reached.

Many proposed new laws affect Carmel Valley

You can't keep track of pending ordinances and zoning hearings affecting Carmel Valley without a scorecard and a calendar. Here's what is on the agenda in the near future:

TRAILERS: An ordinance to establish a "J" zone in residential areas of Carmel Valley, which would prohibit the use of trailers or mibile homes for permanent residences, will be heard by the County Planning Commission at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Supervisors Chambers at the Courthouse in Salinas. The ordinance does not affect trailers already here, or those used for camping.

A request for a zoning change to allow establishment of a trailer park on 16 acres on Schulte Road will be considered by the Lower Valley Advisory Board on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church. The Planning Commission will rule on this application at a hearing on Nov. 25 at 2:30 p.m. Also under consideration that day will be an application for a trailer park on the Lambert ranch in Jamesburg that will be discussed at 1:30 p.m.

CARMEL RIVER ORDINANCE: This ordinance would prohibit interference, construction or excavation in the Carmel River bed or its tributaries between San Clemente Dam and the ocean. The Board of Supervisors will hold a further hearing on the ordinance on Dec. 15.

HITCHHIKERS: An ordinance to ban hitchhiking from the shoulders of roads in Monterey County will be heard by the Board of Supervisors at 4 p.m. on Dec. 15.

AIRSTRIP: The Planning Commission will consider a presentation by the Committee for Peace and Quiet that the Carmel Valley Airstrip is being operated in violation of existing zoning laws at a public hearing on Jan. 27.

In the meantime, Al Hood has applied for a use permit for the office in the hangar by his home, and the Planning Commission will consider that application on Nov. 25 at 3:40 p.m.

OPEN SPACE: No ordinance involved here yet, but the Sierra Club has called a meeting Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall of Carmel High School to discuss formation of a conservation district or other public agency which would acquire and preserve prime open space areas on Monterey County.

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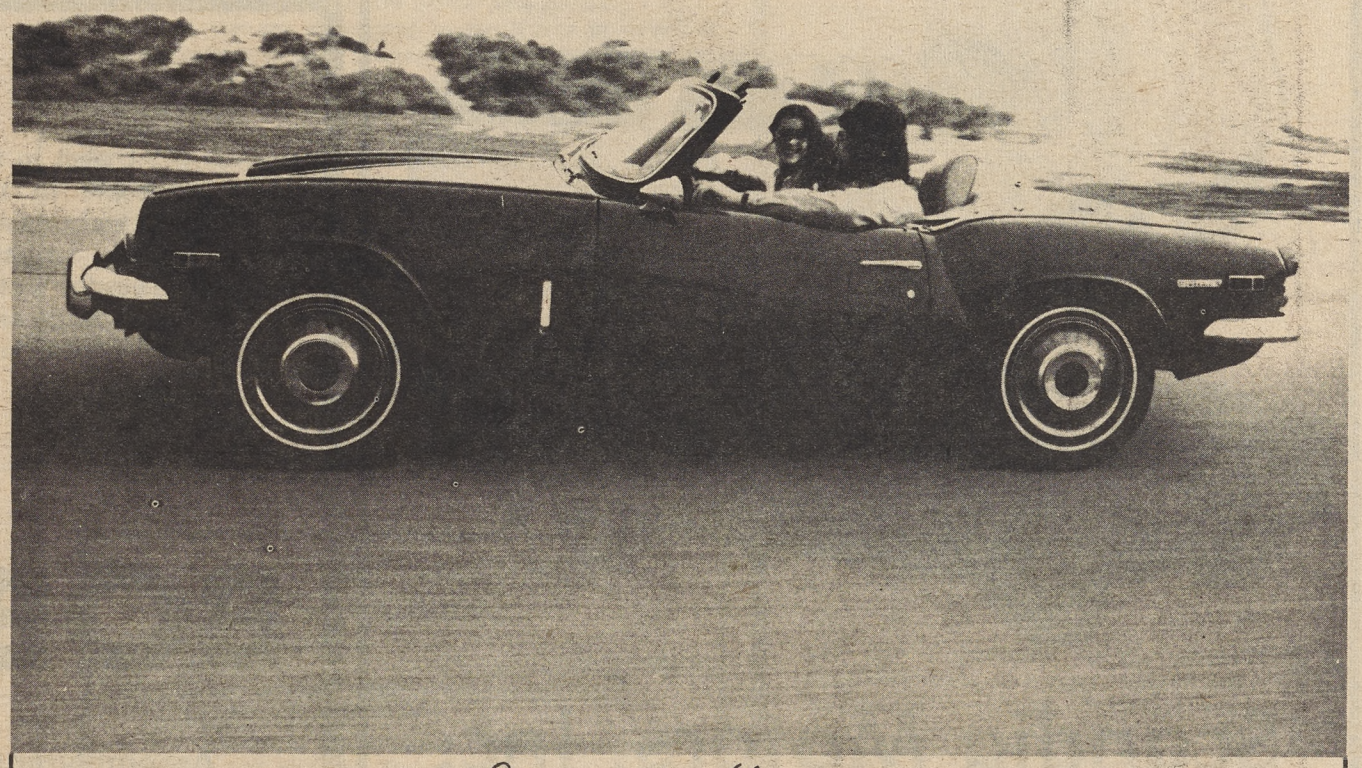
BRITISH LEYLAND

Triumph Spitfire



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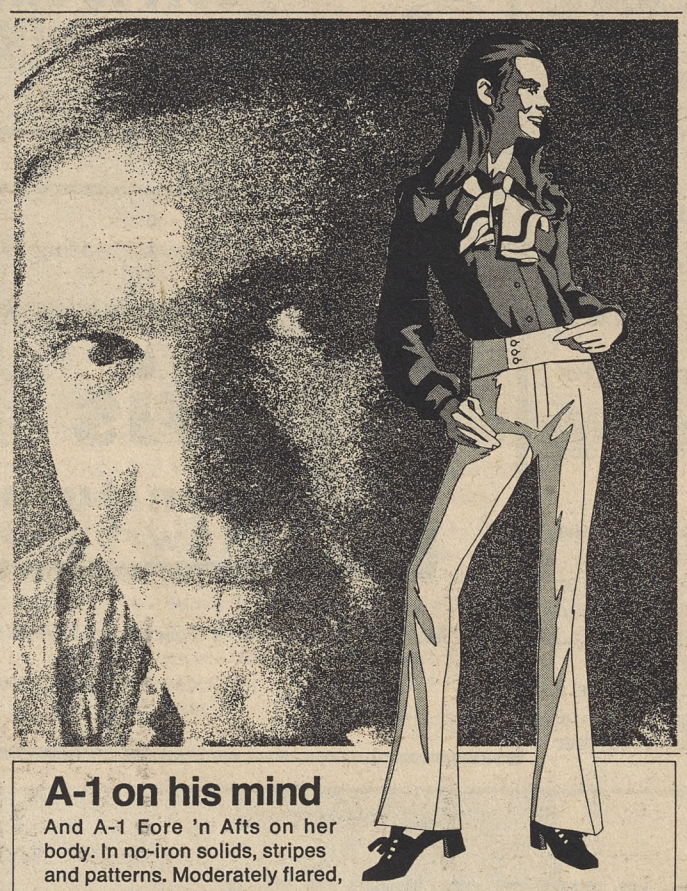

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CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
HWY. 1 & CARMEL VALLEY RD
MON-SUN 10-6

Wolf Defenders to meet on Thursday eve

Canadian and American Wolf Defenders will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Chic Vicino, 26558 Mission Fields Rd., Carmel.

"This meeting," stated Mrs. Victor Colton, president of the national conservation group, "has two purposes. One is to plan our next steps to save wolves and other predators; the other purpose is to celebrate a great victory for the preservation of wild animals. I refer to the fact that through telephone calls and letters we recently persuaded one of California's largest merchandisers to return to the manufacturer coats trimmed with wolf fur which they had been featuring."

Mrs. Colton continued, "This store expressed itself as grateful that we brought to their attention the endangered status of the wolf. They lost no time in removing the wolf-trimmed coats from their racks. We feel this incident illustrates the good heart of many people once a matter such as this is brought to their attention. We are very encouraged."

For further information on the November 12 meeting the public is urged to call Chic Vicino, at 624-6126 or Araby Colton, at 659-2065.

Middle School Parent - Faculty Club to meet

The Parent-Faculty Club of the Carmel Middle School will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Stuart Mitchell Library. Program for the meeting will be presented by the special services staff of the school district.

John Frykman, Community Drug Counselor; Dr. Rich Hawkins, School Psychologist; and Mrs. Barbara Weingarten, Speech Therapist, will talk about their responsibilities in total school program.

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I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people in the Carmel Valley, Republicans, Democrats and Independent voters without any party affiliation, for the vote of confidence in Tuesday's election. The vote totals have made my family and me feel very humble. I will do my level best to continue to be worthy of this support.

BOB WOOD
Assemblyman, 34th District, Monterey County

How can Report Cards be made meaningful...

A dialogue on the problem with Carmel School District officials

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The annual report card trauma is about to begin again. Sometime this week or next, parents of children in Carmel schools will receive slips of paper that will try to reduce Johnny's or Susie's progress in school to a handful of symbols.

For grammar school students, the marks will come as checks under columns reading "above average", "average", or "below average". For sixth graders on up, there will be the traditional "A" to "F" ratings which may, but probably won't, give a full, accurate picture of how that child is doing.

Report cards, as Carmel school board members agreed at their last meeting, generally raise more questions than they answer. They are far from definitive, and almost never mean the same thing to teacher, parent and child.

In order to put this all in a somewhat broader context, we talked last week with Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor, Assistant Superintendent James Halcomb and Dr. Richard K. Hawkins, the district's psychologist, about grading and education.

Here are some of their ideas, which represent the general approach taken by the school district as a whole.

How should one judge a child's progress in school?

Taylor: "Basically we feel that the parent-teacher conference, particularly in kindergarten through fifth grade, is the most effective way to exchange information. In these grades, as the school board suggested, the report form simply gives parents some clues as to what questions to ask. Where we get hung up is when we try to reduce this information to a symbol that is meaningful to the child, the parent and the teacher."

Halcomb: "It is important to remember, though, that the parent-teacher conference is effective only when the parent assumes equal responsibility, and knows what information he wants. This may mean that for the first part of the conference the teacher is simply a good listener, to find out what is important to the parent."

What kinds of questions should parents ask?

Halcomb: "Whatever is important to that parent and child. With one child, for instance, the parent may be concerned about his relationships with other children. With another child, this may not be a concern at all. Or maybe you have a child who could be doing better work than he is, or who has special interest in one subject ... What's important, I think, is that the parent ought to be giving as much information about the child as the teacher is."

How does a teacher decide who is "average" or "above average" or "below average"?

Taylor: "That's a teacher's best estimate, based on experience with the class group, with other groups the teacher has had in the past, and somewhat on the basis of standardized tests.

"A youngster who does 'normal' work would be working at his grade average, handling it adequately. Statistically, this should be about 60 to 70 percent of the class. If the child is rated 'above average' that would mean he is handling work at higher levels."

Halcomb: "Of course for some children, doing average work may not be good enough. If you are dealing with a highly competent youngster who is achieving at the ' average ' level, this is something significant that should be reported to the parent.

"The clue on this should come from the 'effort' column on the report card. If he is marked 'average' in a subject, and then under effort is says 'needs to improve,' that is a clue to the parent. The child may have internal or external problems that are preventing him from doing better."

Hawkins: "It seems to me that we should recognize that in education there is a general trend to try to individualize our approach to learning. To the extent we get down this road, we're comparing children to one another less and less. The whole matter of 'average' or 'above average' or 'below average' matters less, although it may always be necessary to some extent."

Halcomb: "Yes. As long as we compare one child to another, we will, by definition, have half the children in a class achieving less than the other half. That means you are predetermining that you will have 50 percent who are 'below average' ... we're trying to get away from this sort of predisposition of failure."

But if you do away with comparisons, aren't you undercutting the competitive spirit that built this country?

Taylor: "If one of our goals is to develop life-long learners -- people who in the years ahead will continue to read and study -- we're going to have to make learning itself our primary objective. If a child only goes to school to get a symbol in class, what does that do to his life-long learning?

"I wonder about the people who competed only for grades. How many books do they read, how many hard problems do they solve ... or how much time do they spend in front of TV absorbing all that pap?

"What's wrong with having a child who is internally motivated, who checks up on data, who reads articles and keeps up with his field? How many people in the professions never read anything?

"If the primary motive is competition, who is he going to win out against?

"We say to young people, 'train yourself for the position you want. The high positions will be there, if that is what you're after. But you'll have to show what it is you know, not just a degree or marks on a piece of paper'."

Halcomb: "One might ask, 'for whom has competition been the motivating force?' Obviously, for the person who wins. It doesn't motivate all those who don't win. In fact, it may discourage them to the point that they achieve at a much lower level than they might otherwise.

"I like the kind of competition in which one is always trying to improve his own capability, competing against his own performance ... the way you try to beat your own golf score, for instance, or increase your own knowledge of a language."

Taylor: "The parent's reaction comes in here. If the parent offers elaborate rewards for good grades, then the child works for the rewards and not for learning. Why can't a parent say to a child: 'If you move ahead in this field, and learn more, you'll have some special recognition'?"

What do you see developing in the future in terms of grading, especially as it relates to higher education?

Taylor: "There is a great outcry at the college and university level now against working for grades rather than for knowledge ... I think in the future it's going to be important to determine what a person knows, not what his degree says, and a person will be continually going back to school to learn more ...

"We agree that not every child who's going to college should be enrolled there. We're hung up in this country on the idea that unless you have a B.A. you're not a success. We have some high school youngsters who are as well educated as many college graduates of 15 and 20 years ago, and that hasn't been taken into consideration by the colleges and universities.

"Our children are really quite prepared to function in society. We ought to take a more realistic view of this. Lifetime education is the only answer ... if they leave school, and then can't get jobs, let them back on the track for more education. People should be going on and off the track all their lives."

Hawkins: "I think we're coming to the point where we will have troubles enforcing the attendance laws at the high school level. We may have to lower the age requirement for attendance, and make night school programs more available. If a child drops out at 16, maybe he will want to come back at 21. Students will elect to get their education when it meets their needs."

Taylor: "As far as letter grades at Middle School and Carmel High School are concerned, I think through evolution these will be modified also. There has been some interest in a pass-fail system, with maybe a mark for an extraordinarily high performance. The student would have to do extra work, beyond what is expected of the class, to get that mark. There would be no way to get an 'A' on regular classroom work."

Hawkins: "At the high school, I'd like to see a system whereby if a child gets an 'F' , it doesn't go on his record at all. There's just nothing recorded. He could repeat it if he wanted to, and then if he passes, that would be recorded."

Taylor: "I think we can always maintain some competition within the system. But we're after a natural competitive setting rather than an artificial one."

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"Private Lives" opens to plaudits at Studio Theatre

When playwright Noel Coward put pen to paper, the name of the game was entertainment.

Entertainment for its own sake.

When you see his "Private Lives", which opened at the Studio Theatre last weekend, you witness one of Coward's more delicious samples.

An hilarious romp. Flippant comedy. Improbable but mirthful situations.

No messages, no moralizing, no relevancy. In fact, not much of a story.

But entertainment?

Of course, in the sophisticated Noel Coward fashion.

Bill Asp, the Studio Theatre's resident director, assembled an interesting cast for this intimate frolic, including himself as the male lead. As Elyot Chase, Asp is his usual debonair self, fully capable of fragmenting himself in accommodating to the unexpected swoops of a Coward story-line.

Asp introduces a newcomer to the local stage, June Ballinger, who as Amanda Prynne is a smashing success. Being English, she relates beautifully to the brittle Coward dialogue, and is a stunningly artful foil to Elyot.

Also featured in this spicy treatment of marital manners are Edie Donahoe as Sibyl Chase and Rod Allison as Victor Prynne. As victims of Elyot's and Amanda's waywardness, sympathy for them is erased when they are exposed as highly unlikely mates for Elyot and Amanda who 'rediscover' themselvss on their new (and separate) wedding night.

Monica Brunei is the toothsome French maid who rounds out the cast.

Noel Coward brings his characters together in the most improbable situations, but you forgive him because his dialogue is so witty and his confrontations so wild.

He launches it all by having Elyot and Amanda, who have been divorced for five years, spend their wedding night with their new mates in adjoining rooms in a tiny French hotel, with the same terrace. With this for openers, what happens then, and a lot does, can't help but be almost numbingly funny.

"Private Lives" opened to highly appreciative audiences last week, and plays for five more weekends at the Studio Theatre. This play was good escapism when it was first presented 40 years ago; times haven't really changed. **GMD**

ONCE DIVORCED, but reunited by chance while honeymooning with their new spouses, Amanda (June Ballinger) and Elyot (Bill Asp) enjoy a tender interlude before her husband and his wife burst in upon them in Noel Coward's "Private Lives." The comedy continues at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights for the next five weekends. Photo - Richard Amrhein.

Modern dance classes to be offered here

Mrs. Phyllis Bristow will begin teaching classes in modern dance at the Carmel Valley Community Center November 18 for children and adults.

Mrs. Bristow spent three years as a special student at Martha Graham's School in New York City in contemporary dancing. Her background in classic ballet includes the American School of Ballet in New York City. She has also studied with many well-known teachers in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Riverside and New York City.

She has taught in many colleges, workshops, childrens' theatres and studios in Alaska, California and Oregon. Her experience in educational dance has been at USC, UCLA and University of Oregon.

Interested students may call her at 659-2311.

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Sunrise..... to Sunset

Last Sunday, as our daughter drove us through the crimson and gold splashed hills of San Jose, I felt a genuine nostalgia for the Midwestern scene, and I suddenly realized, THANKSGIVING is just around the proverbial corner and the year 1970 is all but behind us. With the rise and fall of the ever changing hues of the sea and the constant greens of the towering pines, one does have to be reminded of the beauty that is November, a crimson palette, the crunching of falling leaves, and lazy Indian summer days.

Regardless of locale, Nature's canvas is endless beauty and speaking for our latest display in the foyer of the Sunset Theater, the tidepools of our own Point Lobos, rocks and rills are captured on canvas in a most colorful and textural expression. Well known on the Peninsula for her unusual interpretations of nature, especially, we welcome this fine exhibit of Louise Boyer. You may drop by Monday through Friday, 10-5 p.m. and I shall be most happy to take you on tour.

While art is still the topic for discussion, I should like to quote once again from the pen of Robert Shaw, and the Cultural Affairs article ... "The Meanings of Art," "Art is absolutely essential to our civilization. First, -- art in this view is the most pervasive, persistent, powerful affirmation of the life-force in the man-thing, it is stronger and longer-by centuries and by oceans.

"Second -- In the face of chaos, art is the recognition of isolate identity and the achievement of order. It exists in spite of our understanding. Facing the myriad phenomena of sensation, it is the ability to isolate the singular and the significant.

"Third -- An English Math contends that science has been able to provide knowledge of matter, but not of essence and that matters of value which heretofore have been ignored because they were not measureable, may still have something to say concerning the nature of reality. A work of Art may indeed be a revelation. The higher consciousness of the Creative artist is evidenced not only by his capacity of ordering his experience, but also by his capacity of having his experience.

"Fourth -- art is unremittingly an attempt to communicate, to establish contact, to find kinship even across centuries and oceans. It is to the credit of art and the arts except for short periods, when they have been subverted by politics or principles not their own, as in a Hitler's Germany, or a Stalin's Russia, that they have been a UNIFYING FORCE IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN, HAVE PROMOTED UNDERSTANDING AND AFFECTION. Art has instituted no Crusades, has burned neither Witches nor Books."

With all of the dissent and chaos that invades our thinking and our total environment, I for one, feel it is an absolute necessity to do everything in our capacity to upgrade the quality and continuation of the arts, **in spite of chaos and dissidents.** In the coming weeks, let us each one think upon this and determine what we in some small way can contribute to enrich the lives of those about us. There is yet time so much to be thankful for.

So long for now.
DOROTHY BOWMAN

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Rachmaninoff -- Symphony No. 2 in E Minor.
Pergolesi -- Stabat Mater.
FRIDAY, NOV. 13
Brahms -- Concerto for Violin and Cello.
Rodrigo -- Concierto de Aranjuez for Guitar and Orchestra.
SUNDAY, NOV. 15
Opera: Berlioz -- Beatrice and Benedict.
MONDAY, NOV. 16
Rachmaninoff -- Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, Opus 44.
Mozart -- Symphony No. 41 in C (Jupiter).
TUESDAY, NOV. 17
Mozart -- Requiem.
Paganini -- Concerto No. 1 in D.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18
Beethoven -- Pastoral Symphony (No. 6 in F Major, Opus 68).
Mahler -- Symphony No. 4 in G Major.

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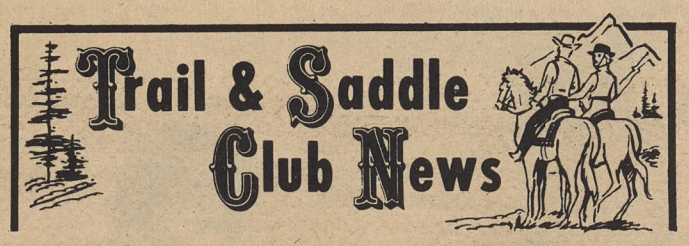

Trail and Saddle Club Random Riders trailered to Toro Park on the Monterey-Salinas Highway last Friday for their weekly ride. This "rain or shine" group donned slickers and ponchos for a delightful ride in this newly acquired park.

Mrs. Harry Raynes was able to get permission for the Park which will be opened to the public some time next year. This 4,768 acre park was acquired by Monterey County last year and is planned for day picnicing, hiking and riding. Later plans call for overnight camping. In future years, Toro Park should be one of the show places of California.

Those attending were Mrs. Harry Raynes who provided the picnic, her mother Mrs. Loren Smith, Linda Day, Pete Travis, Mrs. Deryck Nuckton, Mrs. Ted Stotler, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Fred Pomeroy, Mrs. Dick Zoellin, Mrs. Marie Browning and Mrs. Roy Forzani.

W.H. Scholefield featured in Circle's 'Life with Father'

W.H. Scholefield has been cast in the role of the blustering, cantankerous family-head in "Life With Father", the man whose exasperations with his wife, his four red-headed sons and everyone else provide the humor of this captivating comedy, which opens at the Circle Theatre, Carmel, Friday November 13, as the second presentation of the 1970-71 Community Theatre season.

Mr. Scholefield is the winner of the 1969-70 Golden Bough Award for his portrayal of Bascom Barlow in the comedy "Three Bags Full" last season.

Jean McBride plays the firm, but gentle Vinnie, whose unrelenting and determined comic battle finally gets Father to the baptismal font. Jean won the Golden Bough Best Actress Award of the Year for her performance as Elizabeth in last seasons' "The Crucible".

Joyce Malikoff, winner of two Golden Bough Awards for her performances last year, has been cast as Cousin Cora, a young lady who makes a profession out of swooping down on unsuspecting relatives for gossipy and prolonged visits.

Clarence Jr., the oldest of the Day sons, will be played by KSBW-TV Staff Announcer, Tony Hernandez. His partner in the patent medicine business that puts their mother in the hospital, 16 year old John, will be portrayed by Mark Lotz. Whitney, age 10, and Harlan, age 6, will be played by Peter Tuff and Michael Sansone.

In the role of Mary Skinner, Claudia Landon will portray the fiancee of Clarence Jr., willing to marry into the Day family despite the explosiveness of her prospective father-in-law.

Harry Graham, last seen at the Circle as the sinister butler in "Ten Little Indians", will play the Rev. Dr. Lloyd, a timid clergyman who conspires with Mother to have Father baptized. Louise Oberbeck will make her first appearance at the Circle in the role of Margaret, the Day's Irish cook for twenty years.

Annie, Delia, Nora and Maggie, four hilarious successive maids in the Day menage intimidated by Father's wrath, will be played by Florence Larsen, Jeanne Graham, Mary Payne and Ruth Fry.

Richard Vernon, the very funny soda-jerk in this summers' "Wonderful Town", and recipient of the Best Supporting Actor Award, will play Dr. Humphrey's, with Rick Mannheim as Dr. Somers.

Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse have cleverly and lovingly adapted these wonderful comic characters from the original Clarence Day Jr. superbly funny sketches. "Life With Father" is a very human comedy, and the Community Theatre recommends it as entertainment for the entire family. Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. through December 19.

Reservations and group discount bookings may be made now by calling the theatre box office at 624-2669.

WEATHER

Nov.	High	Low
3	65	38
4	65	51
5	71	52
6	66	43
7	66	44
8	80	48
9	75	48

Rainfall

Nov. 4 - .27 in., Nov. 5 - .10 in., Nov. 6 - .03 in., Nov. 7 - .18 in., Nov. 9 - .01 in.

Rainfall this season -- .72 in.

Last season to date: .89 in.

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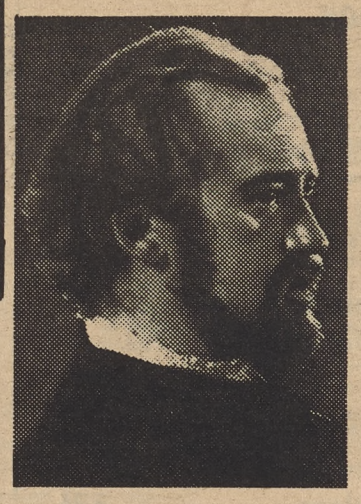

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Season Tickets available by mail from Symphony Office, Box 3965, Carmel and at Sunset Center, Carmel.

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Children's Experimental Theatre to make 2 special appearances

A unique peninsula organization, the Children's Experimental Theatre of Carmel will be singled out for special attention this weekend. They have been invited to present two of their current touring productions to the Convention of the American Educational Theatre Association in Santa Cruz.

For over a decade the Children's Experimental Theatre has presented traveling plays for children and by children, and has given 60 to 90 performances a year in Monterey County schools. They will appear for teachers of theatre from colleges, universities, high schools and community theatres at the annual regional meeting at the Holiday Inn in Santa Cruz.

The Friday evening production, Little Red Riding Hood, will begin a discussion on the use of fairy tales and folk tales as vehicles for serious value teaching.

The youngsters in the cast of Little Red Riding Hood will be:

Sari Scanlon as Little Red Riding Hood, James Shefik as The Cat, Jane Stone as Mother, Chris Page as The Woodsman, Eric Jennings as The Wolf, Kathy Burgess as Grandmother.

On Saturday afternoon the Children's Experimental Theatre will take Dead Man's Mill, the current Fall tour, sponsored by the Junior League of Monterey Peninsula to Santa Cruz as a working model of the teaching of history and historical period through theatre.

The young performers will include: Cathy Thaler as Desdemona Fancher, Mark Shuler as Slimon Winklecutter, Stephen Page as Col. Jared Starns, Cary Crockett as Staunchly Holdfest, Lauren Cottrell as Amy Starns, Lisa McCusker as Violet Winklecutter, Peri Shefik as Miss Sophronia Starns.

The plays were written and directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, costumed by Loel Shuler, mounted and lit by William Lewis.

LAPP CHILDREN play "reindeer games" for Dick Reddy's film, "A Swedish Summer". An Explorama presentation.

'Swedish Summer' this weekend

"A Swedish Summer", an Explorama travel-adventure film, will be narrated in person by its producer Dick Reddy at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Carmel's Sunset Auditorium.

The film was made during a four month tour of Sweden and is the first feature length travel-adventure documentary to be made of Sweden in the last five years.

Reserved seat tickets are available in advance at Julia Marlowe Shop in Carmel. Tickets are also available at the door.

CARMEL HIGH HOMECOMING BREAKFAST

Homecoming Breakfast will be served at Carmel High School Cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday by the Band Boosters Club. The charge for the breakfast is $1.50 for adults and students, 75c for children under 12. All proceeds are for the benefit of the Music Department.

Everyone is invited to the Pancake and Ham Breakfast which precedes the "Big Game" of the year between Carmel and Pacific Grove High Schools. Special invitations to the breakfast are extended to all Carmel High Alumnae, Carmel Football Booster Club and the Pacific Grove Breakers Club. These groups may purchase advance tickets to the breakfast and games by calling 624-8620 evenings. Advance tickets may also be purchased from Band Members, and Boosters, or tickets may be purchased at the door.

Breakfast Chairman is Mrs. Richard W. Bell, assisted by Mrs. Ed Powers, Mrs. Clyn Smith, Mrs. Walter Norwich, Mrs. Charles Mohler, Mrs. Robert Beckstrom, Mrs. Eugene Scheffer, Mrs. Carl Hooper and Mrs. John F. Raffels, Mrs. Bene Vandevort of the Football Boosters Club is in charge of decorations.

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Tender Filet of Beef, Marinated in our special exotic sauce. Sauteed and served on crisp tender vegetables. This is a traditional dish from the South Pacific.
Chicken Hawaiian 4.10
(Sliced Boned Chicken, Green Peppers and Pineapple with Sweet and Sour Sauce)
Sweet and Sour Pork 3.50
(Chunks of Tenderloin Pork, Rolled in Egg Batter and Deep Fried with Sweet Sour Sauce)
Oyster Beef 4.25
(Sliced Filet of Beef Sauteed in Butter, Simmered in Oyster Sauce)
Malayan Tenderloin Tips 4.25
(Tender Slices of Filet of Beef Sauteed in Butter and Tantalizing Sauce with a Suspicion of Curry)
Mungo 4.10
(Sliced Tender Chicken with Fresh Vegetable, Mushroom, Bamboo Shoots, Water Chestnuts, Prepared with Polynesian Touch)
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GIRLS of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Youth Fellowship, ages 13 and over desire baby sitting jobs - 50c per hour. Call Evelyn Rhoades, 659-2071. 11-11

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CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions, catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-2382. tf

AVAILABLE now until June 15 -- monthly rentals -- Hideaway Motel, 659-2328. 9-30

CARMEL VALLEY - Furnished rooms and apartments available Sept. 20 to June 11. Adults - no dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE Calls for houses, apartments, businesses, income property. Let us list yours. Call Ernie R. Wenzel representing Lois Renk, Real-Estate-By-The-Sea, Realtors. 659-2052 or 624-1593. 11-25

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COOKIE ORIGINALE this Saturday 12 'til 2 at the THUNDERBIRD BOOK SHOP. Authoress Marylou Dyer will be on hand with samples. You are invited. 11-11

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WANTED TO RENT

RICHARD FRENCH at Hoisington Real Estate needs for his own use a cottage or apartment for one person. What do you have? 659-2218. tf

Carmel schools to provide lunches for needy children

The Carmel school district announced last week it will provide free or reduced price meals to any pupil whose family meets the financial need provisions listed here.

Children who qualify for assistance receive the same lunches as children who pay, and meal tickets are handled in a manner that protects the identity of these children.

These are the eligibility requirements for free or reduced price lunches:

If your total family gross income (not take home pay) from any and all sources meets the eligibility scale outlines below, you have the opportunity to obtain an application blank from your child's school of attendance:

1. Children from families receiving Aid for Families with Dependent Children, when such aid is the **only** source of income, shall be eligible for free or reduced price school meals.

2. Children from families receiving food stamps/federally donated food but not receiving public assistance shall be eligible for free or reduced price school meals.

3. Children from families receiving public assistance (Old Age Security, Aid to the Disabled, Aid to the Blind, etc.), when such assistance is the **only** source of income, shall be eligible for free or reduced price school meals.

4. Children from other families with a monthly gross income from all sources at or below the following levels shall be eligible for free or reduced price school meals:

Family Size	Amount of Gross Income
1	$ 160
2	210
3	260
4	310
5	358
6	402
7	444
8	485

Over 8 - $40 for each additional family member.

5. Children from families with a monthly gross income from all sources not exceeding 20 percent above the scale listed in Item 4 shall be eligible for reduced price school meals.

6. A reduced price meal is defined as one which does not exceed 20 cents in price.

Also available from your school office are the rules and regulations adopted by the School Board to establish the criteria and to protect the anonymity of all children receiving free or reduced price lunches.

Any parent applying for free or reduced price meals who is denied approval may appeal such decision as follows:

1. Make an oral or written request for a hearing.

2. Request the aid of others, including an attorney, in presenting their appeal.

3. A hearing official who did not participate in making the decision under appeal shall be appointed by the School Board.

4. The family making the appeal shall be notified in writing of the decision of the hearing official.

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CVPOA meeting to focus on Valley roads

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Road construction in Carmel Valley, present and future tense, will be the topic for discussion at the quarterly general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association on Thursday, Nov. 19.

County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain is expected to be the principal speaker at the public meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room at Tularcitos School.

McClain will be asked to explain road projects now underway and outline plans for the next five years, including the broadening of Carmel Valley road to a four-lane highway. Questions about hillside road standards, paved shoulders for bicycles, the possible loss of oak trees along Carmel Valley Road and the replanting of cuts along Laureles Grade will also be raised.

The meeting was originally planned to focus on the future of the Carmel River, but CVPOA directors decided last week to postpone the river discussion until January because the California-American Water Company has not yet announced where it proposes to build a new dam.

In a second major item of business, the CVPOA directors strongly reaffirmed their support of a proposed "J" zone ordinance, which would prohibit the use of trailers and mobile homes as permanent living quarters in residential areas of Carmel Valley.

The board has sent a postcard to all CVPOA members urging them to support the ordinance when it comes up before the County Planning Commission for public hearing at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

OPPOSE TRAILER PARK

In addition, the CVPOA directors voted to notify the Planning Commission that it strongly opposed any zoning change on Schulte Road which would permit Dr. Joseph Noto to develop a 16-acre parcel as a trailer park for 100 trailers. A copy of the letter will also go to the Lower Valley Advisory Board, which will consider Dr. Noto's application on Nov. 17.

In another report, CVPOA president Ed Lee said that the county-wide committee named to draft a hillside conservation ordinance has been looking into the matter of road standards for subdivisions set by the County Road Department. So far nothing much new has developed, he said, but the road department has been asked to make a further presentation to the committee in the near future.

Vice president George Lockwood reviewed several issues which have come under CVPOA scrutiny in the past year, and suggested that the directors might want to issue a policy statement that could serve as a useful reference to next year's board.

The board agreed to consider statements on hillside conservation, trailers, a possible advisory board to the road department, tree conservation and procedures required of subdividers at its next meeting.

Frank Bresk was named chairman of a nominating committee which will recommend candidates for election to the CVPOA board at the general election in February. All present directors were urged to stay on the board if they could.

Carmel Woman's Club holiday tea on Nov. 23

The House and Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will entertain the members at a holiday tea on Monday, Nov. 23 from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stuart S. Goode, 25216 Hatton Road, Carmel.

Mrs. Goode's home will be decorated by The Fair Ladies of Carmel with an exhibit of their distinctive decorator art and handcraft for the festive season.

Receiving will be Mrs. Virginia Macpherson, president; Mrs. E.M. Porter and Mrs. Goode, co-chairmen.

Mrs. I. Norman Downer will be in charge of the tea. Her hostess committee includes Mrs. C. Graham Boise, Miss Marion Eley, Mrs. George E. Black, Mrs. Morris F. Sheldon, Mrs. Walter D. Brook, Mrs. M.E. Austin, Mrs. Percy O'Connor.

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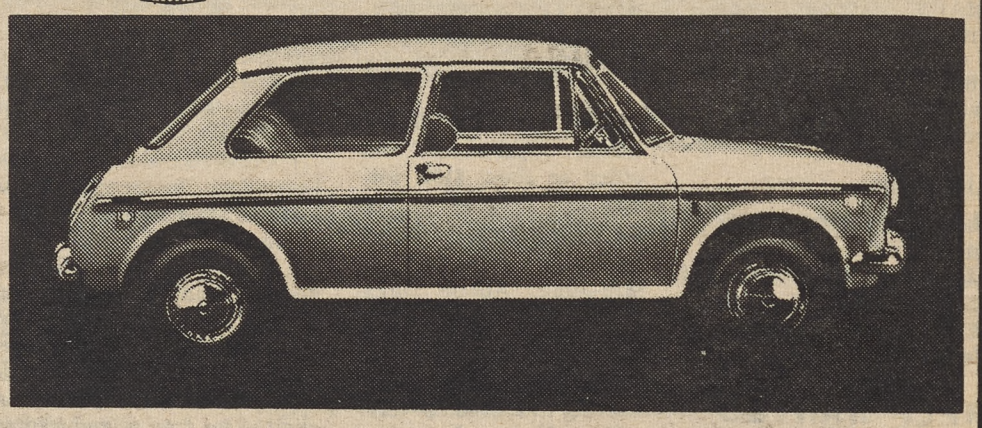

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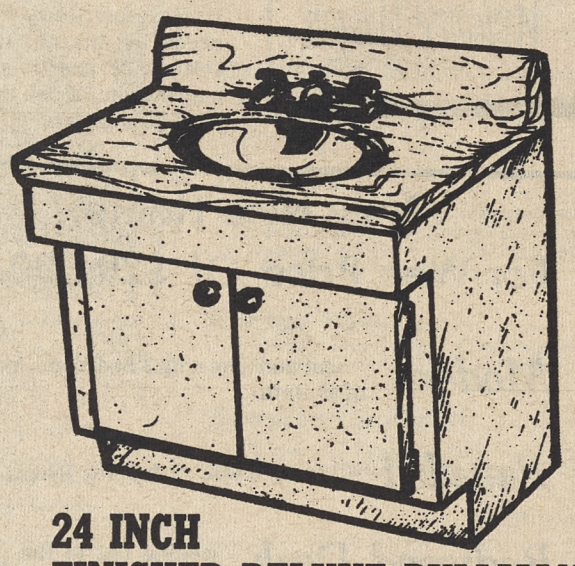

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